

VOL. VIII NO. 14

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1944

Single Copy 20 Cents  
\$5.00 Per Year In Advance  
\$6.00 Per Year In Canada

## Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

**Salvator Gives Sentiments  
About Equipoise At  
The Stall Gate**

Major Saunders' rejoinder to my observations upon the dispositions of *Equipoise* and his get is so courteous and so good-humored that I shall accept his suggestion and offer a few comments upon the equine temperament, considered generally.

Though the horse was domesticated thousands of years ago, humanity has a very bad record as regards its treatment of him.

So bad, in fact, that if the "low down" upon that subject were to be carefully studied, historically, scientifically and humanely, and the results set forth in a dispassionate and fully-documented way, it would be, in effect, little more than an indictment of the "so-called human race"; as the late B. L. T. oftenest referred to the genus *homo en masse*.

It is a peculiar thing that the members of this race take the attitude, for the most part, of demanding that the horse should be a glad and happy acceptant of the slavery to which he has been doomed, to wear his chains blithely and to slave himself out—and eventually into the glue-factory—with "the last full measure of devotion", in the process of fulfilling man's exactions.

When he does not do so, he is an outlaw, a "loco", a menace to society and a thoroughly bad lot, to be re-

Continued on Page Sixteen

## Wikid Storm Takes 3 Blue Ribbons For Eva Taverna At Galt

By The Railbird

Galt, California, and the first of the northern California County Fairs to return to the circuit. Late in the season, postponed for a week because of utterly impossible rain, our hats are off to this gallant show which broke the drought which wartime conditions imposed, and put on a show November 19.

One of the high-lights of the show was the re-appearance in the judges circle of Jim McCleave, veteran rider, horseman, and judge, whose many years of experience in the horse show world made every winner feel he had really won his ribbon. The audience did not always agree with the decisions, and often waxed vociferous, but Judge McCleave knew what he liked, and proved it.

The show opened with ladies' Continued on Page Ten

## Boulder Brook Club Holds Its Biggest Show

The Boulder Brook indoor horse show was held Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, November 25 and 26 at Scarsdale, New York, for emergency fund, 3rd Battalion 56th Regiment, New York Guard.

The classes were well divided for hunters, jumpers and saddle horses and 111 horses were entered and 31 entries were made for the various horsemanship classes. With so many horse show enthusiasts throughout the winter months, the Boulder Brook Club is fortunate in having an indoor ring so that the weather cannot interfere with its activities.

This fall horse show was the biggest and one of the most successful shows sponsored by the Boulder Brook Club. Prior to the show, the committee was forced to turn down entries for lack of stabling accommodations.

Mimi de Baubigny's *Warrior*, which has been going very consistently through the show season, was making a strong bid for championship honors on the first day of the show but had to be scratched for the remainder of his classes on account of lameness. Up to the time he was withdrawn, *Warrior* had accumulated 15 points, having won working hunters, ladies' and working hunters, P. H. A. challenge trophy presented this year by the George Watts Hills.

Only 5 points separated the hunter champions as they finished their 2-day competition. In the hunter champion preliminary, Donald Suth-

Continued on page Seventeen

## Fall Bloodstock Market Hits New High At Keeneland

By Frank E. Butzow

There were no all-time record high prices for individuals, no \$66,000 yearlings, nor \$46,000 ones, but the Fall vendue conducted by the Breeders Sales Company at Keeneland Nov. 13-15 reached new, unprecedented peaks of success for Autumn auctions.

The Fall market for bloodstock hit a new high mark with an average of \$2,071 for 302 head which sold for a total of \$625,650. Yearlings averaged \$2,006, broodmares \$2,087, weanlings \$1,244.

By comparison, 635 Thoroughbreds averaged \$302 in the Lexington Fall sales in 1942, while the corresponding 1943 average for 587 head was \$542. The figures show that desirable horses are high, scarce and hard to get. The numbers sold this Fall—209 yearlings, 56 mares, 24 weanlings, one stallion and 12 other horses—were greatly reduced from those of former Autumn sales.

What of the future? Most observers believe the present state of the market will hold another year at least, perhaps several years, until the inevitable drop to what might be termed normalcy—or worse.

It was a sellers' market, the kind breeders dream about. Buyers with stringently limited bankrolls had a hard time getting what they wanted but there were numerous inexpensive opportunities and undoubtedly there will be some rare bargains among the purchases eventually.

Continued on Page Seventeen

## Galley Boy Wins Noel Laing Chase At Montpelier

One of those absolutely unpredictable days was on hand for the 11th annual Montpelier Hunt Race Meeting at Montpelier Station, Virginia on Wednesday, November 29. This meeting marked the end of steeplechasing for 1944 and everyone wanted to go, regardless of the weather. With more rain than sun, the spectators arrived well bundled up to watch the 6 races carded for the afternoon.

The feature at Montpelier is always the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap and this year there were 9 entries, but scratches cut that number down to 4. *Ahmisk* was assigned top weight of 148 pounds with *Parma* in next at 138 pounds. *\*Boojum II* was allotted 137 pounds and *Galley Boy*, 134 pounds.

The rain had held off very well until the horses were in the paddock and then it began to work up a hard drizzle. From the drop of the flag, all indications were that it was a race between *Galley Boy* and *Ahmisk*. The going was plenty slick and the whole field was well rated.

Over the 4th jump, *Galley Boy*, *Parma*, *Ahmisk* and *\*Boojum II* went over and at the Liverpool, *Galley Boy* propped but quickly regained his position. He continued his lead and over the next to last fence still led, followed by *Ahmisk*, *\*Boojum II* and *Parma*. Over the last jump, Jockey Riles on *Galley Boy* and Jockey Roberts on *Ahmisk* were making it a real

Continued on Page Four

## Report Late Getting In On Montreal's Successful Show

By Pamela Dillingham

The Montreal Horse Show, 1944, ran this year from October 26th-29th. As in the last two years it was held in the Arena of the St. Laurent College, in a suburb of Montreal, Canada. It was by far the largest and most pretentious show of our year, and was the final of this season.

Judges for the four days were Christopher Wadsworth of Kenmore, New York and Adrian Van Sinderen of New York City, president of the American Horse Shows Association. The show was licensed by the A. H. S. A., the first time that one around here has been run under A. H. S. A. ruling.

The classes were many and varied, including saddle, harness, and some Continued on Page Eleven

## Observations From Chicago

By Frank E. Butzow

Chicago—A new and important epoch in the interesting history of Chicago's famous old Coliseum will occur when the recently organized Chicago Horse Show Association opens its first annual exhibit on December 9 to run through December 17 for the benefit of the Chicago Community and War Chest Fund.

Following the 1941 exposition the Army took over the big International Amphitheater. Huge as it is, the amphitheatre is not big enough to accommodate adequately the crowds which thronged the exposition and horse show in recent years. The growth of interest in the livestock, grain and horse shows was a significant development, inspiring to all horsemen, stockmen and farmers,

The location of this new horse show, the Coliseum, is historic. It was the scene of many national political conventions, Barnum & Bailey circuses, prize fights, wrestling matches, automobile shows, religious revivals, marathon dances, six-day bike races and innumerable other enterprises, not to speak of the notorious First Ward Ball where those lords of the levee, Aldermen Mike (Hinky Dink) Kenna and his political partner of fifty years, the late Bath House John Coughlin, used to hold forth annually as hosts to the denizens of the Tenderloin until the white robed forces of Reform stepped in to interrupt but by no means stop traffic on the primrose path of Continued on Page Five

# Hunting Notes:-



## The American Master Tells His Story

By A. Henry Higginson

### Chapter Two

The wedding two days later was a gay affair. It was a hunting wedding, despite the fact that the bridegroom and best man and guests did not turn out in scarlet. The Master gave the bride away and the wedding breakfast—I had nearly said the "Hunt breakfast"—was at "Stamwell", where half the County gathered to bid the bridal couple God-speed. Old Bob hurried away after the ceremony. I wondered why at the time, but, just as the bride and bridegroom came down the stairs to set out on their journey, I understood; for there came the sound of a horn and the Blankshire Hounds turned the corner of the drive and swung into the forecourt, with the old Sudbury Huntsman, in his scarlet, riding beside Charles, in the middle of the pack.

Alice Meredith—as we must call her now—nearly broke down at sight of him, and the tears were in her eyes as she turned to her husband. "It makes me very homesick," she said; "I think we'd better go now, Jack, before I make a fool of myself."

The two Masters, standing on the steps of the House, gave the signal; and the two Huntsmen blew them away as they motored down the drive.

I found Henry Lincoln a most delightful guest. He had scores of stories about his hunting and steeple-chasing experiences in America, and I was never tired of hearing his tales of the sport he had had in Virginia and New England in his younger days. Unlike Jack Meredith, he was not reticent about his early beginnings, and the fact that he had, at one time or another, hunted in most of the countries on the Western side of the Atlantic and had been closely identified with the development of foxhunting in America since 1900, brought an added interest to his conversation. He told me that he had begun his hunting activities before he left the University, with a pack of beagles—as so many Masters do—presently changing to Harriers, which were followed almost at once by his first pack of Foxhounds, which he had established soon after leaving College at his farm near Sudbury, Massachusetts.

"I had my first experience in the hunting field at Myopia," he said, "where Frank Seabury, the elder brother of one of my schoolmates, was Master. My Father had a country place some eight miles away from the Myopia kennels and, as a boy, I often used to be allowed to ride over on my pony and watch the

proceedings. Sometimes I even took a tiny part in the hunt, and I don't suppose I shall ever forget the first morning that the Master greeted me with a pleasant smile and said "Good morning" to me.

"Then came a time when I drifted away from foxhunting and became very much interested in small yacht racing; but that did not last long—yachting is a fine sport but it is a very short season—and before I knew it I had become Joint Master with one of my friends of a pack of beagles, which we rode after while I was at College. One of my classmates came from Philadelphia, and it was not long before I found out that his Father, Charles Mather, was Master of the Radnor, a very famous pack, kennelled near the "Quaker city." Mr. Mather hunted the American Hounds which he found there at the time of his election as M. F. H. for several years and showed satisfactory sport with them. The pack consisted of 16 1-2 couple of the usual uneven and undisciplined character to be found among the numerous packs in Pennsylvania at that time; and although new blood was introduced, no serious attempt was made to do much with them for several years, except to keep the pack up to strength equal to that found at the start, and to have hounds which would hunt and run the line of a fox well. In those early days, the hounds—with true American independence scorned all discipline. However, they answered their purpose and many a pleasant day was spent over the hills and dales of the Radnor country with them; until misfortune in the shape of rabies appeared, and practically the whole pack had to be destroyed. It was in a measure to replace this loss, that the Master began the importation of English Hounds, and Mr. Mather soon became so enthusiastic in regard to their merits that, in 1892, he bought a large draft from the Velvoir; engaged an English Hunts-

man; and for several seasons hunted the English pack alone; until, yielding to the pressure of a majority of his Field, he again introduced American Hounds into the kennels; hunting them on alternate days.

"I well remember Mr. Mather's remarks on foxhunting, in telling me his reasons for the change. 'When I became Master of the Radnor Hounds in 1887,' he said, 'the pack which I found at Radnor were of the good old-fashioned type of the American Hounds—slow, but with good noses and voices—they made a good nucleus for our pack, which was augmented from time to time by the purchase of other private packs in the vicinity, with the double object of increasing our kennels and our country. For several seasons I was my own Huntsman; but, in 1889, being in England, I hunted with the Belvoir, and was so impressed with their work that I brought back five couples of English Hounds with me, which I introduced into the Radnor pack. In the Spring of 1891, just at the close of the hunting season, our entire pack of twenty-five couples, which I had been selecting for years, was destroyed by rabies; but by the time the hunting season came round in the Fall, I had again secured two of the adjacent native packs. From 1892 to 1897, native and English packs were hunted together or separately, as it might chance; but the sentiment was strong in favour of the native animal, and last year I bought the Brandywine River Farm, near West Chester; resigned the Mastership, and moved my kennels there. In my opinion, a thoroughbred foxhound is the same in England as in America. We come down to the distinction of hounds of pure blood and hounds that have been crossed with other breeds. These crosses have been so numerous that it is impossible to breed native hounds with any degree of certainty as to what the produce will be.'

"Mr. Mather's arguments so impressed me that I made up my mind at the time that when I started my own pack, which I always hoped to do, I would follow his example—and I always have. Ultimately, I founded my own pack from drafts which I secured from Mr. Fernie's whose kennels I visited in 1904, when I was lucky enough to secure his entire draft, both old and young; some thirty couples all told. That is where I made my mistake, for I should have realized that the country which Mr. Fernie hunted was a far better scenting country than my own at home. But the Fernie hounds were good-looking; they were Bel-

voirbred, like Mr. Mather's, and I thought I had the best that could be found. Within a year I discovered my mistake and, on the suggestion of my English Huntsman, Bob Westcott, I purchased drafts from the North Warwickshire and the Brocklesby both noted for their work in the field. The new infusion helped a bit, but it didn't do the trick. I didn't have a pack of hounds, I had an aggregation of hounds of different blood, of varying conformation, which had been bred along different lines; and that was the pack," he added with a smile, "with which I undertook to beat the American pack which Harry Worcester Smith brought into the Piedmont country in Virginia, at the time of our match in 1905.

"I ought to have known better than to expect that we could beat the pack which took the field against us, but I didn't. Old Westcott did his best, but he was terribly handicapped from the start. But you know all about that match," he went on, "I'm sure Jack has told you; and I don't propose to make excuses or go into the details at this time. Looking back, I feel that, although in some ways the making of the match was a mistake, inasmuch as it caused a good deal of hard feeling, in others it was beneficial to the sport of foxhunting in my country, and it certainly brought men together who would probably never have met each other had it not been held. I made many friends down there in the two weeks during which the match went on, whom I might otherwise have never known—among them, Jack—and it was really he who was responsible for my going down to the Loudoun County country with my hounds the next year. It was his idea, you

Continued on Page Twelve

## BEAU SEJOUR Restaurant

All dishes are  
prepared to order

Luncheon • Dinner

Served in an atmosphere  
of quiet dignity.

BETHPAGE, Long Island

Tel. Hicksville 91 for Reservations  
Off Route 107

## Norwich Terriers Jones Terriers

1. Red, year old, 15 lb. male, shade big for show but wonderful companion with a lot of style \$ 75
2. Charming little 8 lb. year old female with delightful character (ears cropped) \$125
3. Outstanding, dark red, 6 mos. male, will finish, 11 lbs. \$100
4. Very attractive and intelligent 6 mos. male, will finish, 11 lbs. \$ 50

(ALL A. K. C. REGISTERED)

HOWELL'S POINT KENNELS

Trappe, Maryland  
PHONE TRAPPE 2320

TEL. PEAPACK 571

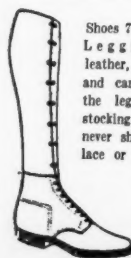
## RIDING BREECHES



High-Class & Correct  
Ready-to-Wear and  
Made to Order Riding  
Breeches For  
Hunting, Polo, Racing  
and Pleasure.

## WM. WRIGHT

### RIDING SHOES AND LEGGINGS



Shoes 7 in. high.  
Leggings in  
leather, borecloth  
and canvas. Fit  
the leg like a  
stocking and  
never shift. To  
lace or button.

### Ladies' and Gentlemen's Field Boots



TELEGRAMS, FAR HILLS, N. J.

Far Hills, N. J.

### Ladies' and Gentlemen's Waterproof Rain Coats

Have Raglan Sleeves, Inner Storm Cuffs, and Leg Strap to Keep Coat from Blowing Off the Knee.

also  
Ladies' Side  
Saddle Rain  
Coats, Waterproof  
Knee Aprons,  
and Rubber  
Riding Boots.



Also Gloves, Stock Ties, Hunting Shirts and other Accessories. Hunting Appointments.  
New and Used Saddles, Bridles by Whippy, Barnsby, etc.



FRANKSTOWN HUNT

Altoona, Pennsylvania. Established 1933. Recognized 1938.



November 26th—We met at Blairmont today, at 2 P. M.—4 couple of English and two and a half cross-breeds. M. F. H. Fred Stormer told his staff and a field of eighteen, led by Paul Vipond, "Today we run a country none of you ever saw before—at least, not from a horse's back. I hope you like it."

So we hack to the school house at the head of Scotch Valley and tried from there to Mr. Baldwin's place near Frankstown, with the hounds working both the field and wood, but without success. The hounds were then carried across Route 22 toward Brua's orchards, but instead of drawing through and on to the Highland, we swing left toward White Bridge and Upper Reese—open fields with small covers scattered here and there. Mr. Stormer cast and the hounds found and are gone away east toward Powder Ridge and Horrell, with the field close along at a good pace.

This really is beautiful going—over rolling hills and almost flat pasture lands, with a heavy wood to the left, into which the hounds now plunge, yowling at every bound, the field coming along wide open. Down over the steep wooded ridge we all go, jump the stream at the bottom, fly up the opposite side through a corn field; another ten minutes hard gallop and where are we? Right spang at Mr. Weyandt's, at the lower end of Scotch Valley! So we gather the hounds there before taking them through his pastured cattle and on to

his North fields.

Cast again there, the hounds tried along the wood to the west. There they spoke and we moved through the wood with some little moderation, or intended to, for the going is rocky here at the edge of Brush Mountain. But the hounds are away and to hell with your good intentions. We clatter over the rocks and sudden hidden gullies, over six post-and-rails and two odd-looking original worm fences, a good strong coop and on through Roaring Run Hollow, along the mountain side to the kill in Heaton's wood, at the very top of Brush Mountain. We counted noses—human noses; everyone present. and hardly any noses skinned.

Our hounds are coming along sweetly under Mr. Stormer's more or less gentle guidance. We all feel deeply grateful to him for the time and care he gives to each and every animal. Each of us understands the labor that goes into the handling of a pack. We know what it takes to open a new country. This Mr. Stormer, M. F. H., The Frankstown, has everything it takes. We mean it, Fred, so don't try to act pre-occupied.

Well, to get back. We hack now to Paul Vipond's Old Home Farm for a stirrup cup, where his ever-smiling wife Elda is waiting with Mr. Dick Crouse, (that's "Bucky", y' know), Dick Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Johnstown, and Mrs. John Vipond, Col. John Vipond's widow. In this pillared and gracious home, steeped in the tradition of the Thoroughbred horse and Thoroughbred people, the vision of smiling, healthy folks moving around, being nice and pleasant and decent to each other, warmed the old heart like nothing else in all this world—even more

than the marvelous food they gave us.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vipond and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Crouse, (that's "Bucky", y'

know), gave us a great three-tiered white cake with "pink" "Happy Hunting" scrolled on the top.

In fact, these ladies and gentlemen gave us the WHOLE party—G. E. S.

\*

\*

TROPICAL PARK

WINTER MEETING

December 25th through January 16th

ANNOUNCING

Twenty Days of Racing

INAUGURAL HANDICAP.....\$7,500 Added, Monday, Dec. 25  
NEW YEAR'S HANDICAP.....\$5,000 Added, Monday, Jan. 1  
TAMIAMI HANDICAP.....\$5,000 Added, Saturday, Jan. 6  
COCOANUT GROVE HANDICAP. \$5,000 Added, Saturday, Jan. 13

PURSE MINIMUM - - - - \$1,200

Daily Overnight Feature Purses—\$2,500

8 RACES DAILY

FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS

Gables Racing Association, Inc. - - - Coral Gables, Fla.

Standing 1945 Season At  
ELLERSLIE FARM  
Charlottesville, Virginia

\*Princequillo

(Property of Prince Dimitri Djordjadze)

\$250 RETURN

\*Princequillo...  
Bay, 1940

Prince Rose.....	Rose Prince.....	*Prince Palatine Eglantine
	Indolence.....	Gay Crusader Barrier
	Papyrus.....	Tracery Miss Matty
Cosquilla.....	Quick Thought.....	White Eagle Mindful

\*Princequillo Won at 5½ Furlongs—\*Princequillo Won at 2 Miles—  
He Won in New Track Record Time—He Won \$96,550

His Female Line Is One of Winners and Producers of Stakes Winners—His Sire Was  
Leading Sire Abroad

\*PRINCEQUILLO, winner of \$96,550 at 2, 3, and 4, won at 5½ furlongs and on up to two miles.

His victories included the Saratoga Handicap (beating Bolingbroke and Shut Out and covering the 1¼ miles in 2:01 4/5), the Saratoga Cup (setting new track record of 2:56 3/5 for 1¼ miles, beating Bolingbroke and Dark Discovery), the Jockey Club Gold Cup (beating Fairy Manhurst, Bolingbroke), the Questionnaire Handicap (carrying top weight and equaling track record for 1¼ miles, beating Lord Calvert, Trans-former, etc.), the Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap (going 1 3/16 miles in 1:56 1/5 with top weight to beat Ramilles, Wait A Bit, etc.).

In the Whitney Stakes this season he was beaten one-half length by Devil Diver at level weights. Thus, the Whitney Stakes became his "hard luck" race since he lost the 1943 running of this event by a nose to Bolingbroke.

\*PRINCEQUILLO started his racing career at Saratoga where at 2 he won at 5½ and at 6 furlongs to begin a season in which he was unplaced only twice in 10 starts.

\*PRINCEQUILLO is a son of English-bred Prince Rose, an outstanding racer in Belgium and France and leading sire in Belgium in 1938. In Belgium, Prince Rose won four of seven starts at two, all of seven starts at three. At four he was un-defeated in five starts, climaxing and ending his career in France in the Prix du President de la Republique.

\*PRINCEQUILLO'S dam, Cosquilla, won seven races in France, including Prix de Chantilly. His second dam, Quick Thought, was a winner and producer of six win-ners, including four stakes winners. The third dam, Mindful, unraced, produced five winners.

Applications To Be Made To

A. B. HANCOCK

PHONE 393

PARIS, KY.

ELLERSLIE STALLIONS

Season of 1945  
Charlottesville, Virginia

FLARES.....  
Bay, 1933

Gallant Fox.....

Flambino.....

\*Sir Galahad III

Marguerite

\*Wrack

\*Flambette

FLARES was a winner of the Newmarket Stakes, Ormonde Plate, Burwell Stakes, Princess of Wales' Stakes, Dullingham Stakes, Lowther Stakes, Champion Stakes, and Ascot Gold Cup, also placing in other of England's best stakes races.

His first crop produced 12 winners and his second crop, 9 winners. Two-year-old winners from his third crop are now racing. To November 1, 1944, his progeny have won \$42,650 in first monies only. He is the sire of Skytrac, winner 1944 Blue Grass Stakes, beating Broadcloth and others; Chop Chop, winner Endurance Handicap, \$25,000 added Empire City Handicap, placed in Ardsley Handicap, Classic Stakes and Tantee, winner Pimlico Nursery Stakes. Other winners have placed in stakes.

FEE—\$250 RETURN

TINTAGEL.....  
Bay, 1933

\*Sir Gallahad III.....

Heloise.....

\*Teddy

Plucky Liege

Friar Rock

\*Affection

TINTAGEL was the leading 2-year-old of his year, winner Belmont Futurity. His first crop produced 13 starters, of which 11 were winners, including CASTLERIDGE, Tinted Chick, Tell Me More, White Sea, and Eric Knight. Of 16 foals in his second crop, 2-year-olds of 1942, he has 14 winners, including which have won in three seasons, and the good winners Amble Tint, Short Life, Gold Tint, Tindell, Tintitler, Darby Doc, etc. His third crop, now 3-year-olds, has produced 7 winners out of 12 starters and 3 have placed. More than 50 per cent of TINTAGEL'S winners in his first three crops won as 2-year-olds. To date he has six 2-year-old winners, including Talmadge and Freddie's Pal, (four races each), Slight Edge, etc. To November 1, 1944, his progeny have won \$50,940 in first monies only.

FEE—\$250 RETURN

Return is for one year if mare does not prove in foal. Return to be claimed by December 1, 1945.

We reserve the right to reject any mare physically unfit

No responsibility is accepted for accidents or disease

Address

A. B. HANCOCK

CLAIBORNE STUD

PHONE 393

PARIS, KENTUCKY

## The Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1937

Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., Publisher

Nancy G. Lee, Editor  
(Middleburg, Va. — Berryville, Va.)

Advertising Offices:

572 Madison Ave., New York, 919 North Michigan Ave., Chicago and  
Berryville, Va.Gordon Ross Drawings reproduced through the courtesy of William E.  
Rudge's Sons, Inc.Entered as second class matter in Middleburg, Virginia; additional entry at  
Berryville, Virginia.Printed Weekly At  
Berryville, Va.

Subscription Price:

\$5.00 In Advance  
\$6.00 In Canada and other foreign countriesClassified Advertising:  
\$2.00 Per Inch

Friday, December 8, 1944

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE MASTERS OF FOXHOUNDS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA  
THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all  
subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show  
and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of  
THE CHRONICLE.Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any  
pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet  
of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an  
Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville,  
Virginia.Subscribers are urged to report any irregularity in the delivery of THE CHRONICLE,  
and when reporting changes of address state the former address where paper had been received.THE CHRONICLE IS ON SALE AT:  
BRENTANO'S BOOK STORE, 48th and 5th Avenue, New York.  
SOUTHAMPTON SADDLERY COMPANY, Millbrook, N. Y.  
STOMBOCK'S SADDLERY, 3278 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

# Editorials

## THE LESSON OF PEARL HARBOR

What have we learned from Pearl Harbor now after three years (today) which marks the anniversary of the Japanese attack on our Pacific stronghold. We were asleep so long prior to December 7, 1944. We were reminded and warned by military men, naval men and civilians that Japan, our traditional enemy, would one day catch us napping. But we went right ahead shipping her scrap iron, oil and other supplies, which one day were used against us.

We paid heavily for our long period of lethargy. We paid with Bataan and Corregidor, the Java Sea and later at Guadalcanal. There were many defeats. But then we arose in might, and we won at Midway, the Coral Sea, hitting relentlessly the past three years until today we have carried the war right to Tokyo. It has been a hard fight. It will be much harder before Japan is brought to her knees.

This has been our lesson at Pearl Harbor.

While we have come along way these past three years, we must not let up. We must hold to that grim determination to destroy international banditry and brutal totalitarian tyranny, and to put behind that resolve the full power of American resources and productive ability. Our boys in the Pacific are not letting down, or must we. We almost lost the war once, and we must keep digging and punching to insure victory on the long road ahead. In remembering Pearl Harbor, let's make sure that Japan does not forget it.

## WAR AND INDUSTRY

There is a well-founded fear concerning the future of small business, as total war has tended to centralize industry. Some how this trend must be corrected, but in correcting it the belief should not be allowed to develop that there is something wrong in size alone. This is a big country, and it will always need the productive effort of big business as well as the smaller industries. Moreover the problems of both big and small business will, to a large extent, be inseparable. For example, the small businessman cannot be indifferent to the danger of permanent socialization of industries such as electric power, transportation and natural resources.

If, when the war is over, the field of public ownership is extended to include basic industries employing a large number of workers, the way will have been opened for the destruction of representative government. Any government that controls the jobs and resources of a people will not be content to play long the role of servant. Our basic industries are owned by millions of individuals under strict public regulation. This is as it should be. The individuals who pioneer and take risks in the development of an oil well, mine or railroad should be allowed to enjoy the fruits of their efforts, just the same as a newsboy who spends months building up a clientele on a corner deserves his just reward.

When it comes to property rights and rewards for achievement, all must receive the same treatment. If these things are restricted or taken from one group, it will be only a matter of time before they are taken from others.

## Montpelier Races

Continued From Page One

race and on the turn going into the stretch, Galley Boy slipped but Jockey Riles had him right in hand and they kept their lead, winning ahead of Ahmisk. Parma closed in for 3rd place ahead of \*Boojum II.

Galley Boy, by Mate—Galley Girl, by Black Servant was bred and is owned by A. C. Bostwick. His trainer, B. Frank Christmas was well pleased with this 6-year-old. Galley Boy started 3 times before this season, winning twice and 2nd once.

As the official sign went up for the winners, a side light to the race was a colored man standing by the bookies. With a fist full of money, he was loudly proclaiming to one and all that Galley Boy was "his" horse. "You seen him running, yes sir, he done led the way and look what he brought me." This was still going on as the horses left the paddock for the next race.

Six went to the post in the 1st race carded, the Meadow Woods, about 1½ miles over hurdles. There was a slight delay at the start but finally the horses were lined up and over the 1st hurdle they were bunched up with On The Cuff leading, followed by Mateson, Abidale, Drintown, Rockspring Rap and Tarfun. Disappearing behind the flat track and then on over the course, it was almost impossible to distinguish the leaders without benefit of glasses but over the 6th hurdle, On The Cuff was still in the lead with Abidale starting to make his move. Mateson went to the top into the last hurdle in front of Drintown, Rockspring Rap and Abidale, all closely together. When they landed, Abidale assumed command and held on to the finish as Drintown placed over Mateson.

The Virginia Plate on the flat was a victory for the home-bred and owned 3-year-old filly by Annapolis—Ladala, by Ladkin, carrying the familiar French blue, old rose and silver cross sashes, French blue cap of Montpelier. This was Accra's 3rd outing of the season and her 1st trip into the winner's circle this year.

The track was really muddy and Jockey Miller hustled Cupe Black to the front by the stand the first time, with Military Man, Accra and Lord Hairan left splashing along in that order. Accra moved to the top on the backside and opened a gap which the others were not able to close. Finishing behind Accra were Military Man, Lord Hairan and Cupe Black, with every jockey's face a study in mud.

Only 2 horses went to the post in The Montpelier Cup, about 2 miles over brush. After Jockey Gallaher and Sander had a refusal at the 1st jump, the way was clear for Jockey Roberts and Last Ace. As Last Ace was coming up the hill to the 3rd jump, Sander had gotten straightened out and was heading for the 2nd jump. Last Ace continued his lead of about an eighth of a mile through the race and over the next to the last jump, he must have wanted to add the finishing touches and really stood back and jumped. Somebody in the crowd was financially interested in Last Ace and as he entered the stretch, his supporter kept yelling for the jockey to keep him on top.

The Madison Plate brought the hurdlers back into the paddock with 3 going to the post. The weather was really at its worst by this time and cold feet, hands, faces and hard pressed noses were prevalent.

Lieut. Well assumed command of the field over the 1st hurdle in front of Mahogany Lad and Fieldfare but

over the 2nd, Mahogany Lad moved to the top as Lieut. Well dropped back. This pair took the 3rd and 4th hurdles together while Fieldfare stayed off the pace.

Coming into the 6th, Fieldfare had made his bid and was ahead of Mahogany Lad and Lieut. Well and they ran in this fashion over the last hurdle and to the finish.

With one race having been run over it and more rain throughout the afternoon, the flat track was, if possible, a little deeper for The Bellevue Plate, about 1¼ miles. Each jockey wanted to be the leader but W. Owen took Porter's Pride away from the stalls at a fast clip, with Atom Smasher, Little Sammie and Russia following in that order by the stand the first time. The 2nd time by the stand, Porter's Pride still retained his lead but Russia had moved into 2nd place, Little Sammie next and Atom Smasher last. On the backstretch, Russia made his challenge but Trainer Burling Cocks had his entry in good shape to keep moving and he easily withstood the bid. Over the finish line, Porter's Pride led the way as Atom Smasher moved up to place, Russia, 3rd and Little Sammie, 4th. Needless to say, Jockey Owen's face was the only one not bespattered.

Jockeys Roberts and Owen were heading neck and neck to lead the steeplechase jockeys and this meeting was their final chance to score. At its conclusion, Billy Owen has won 24 races over brush and 2 on the flat at hunt meetings (Rose Tree and Montpelier), and Emmett Roberts finished up with 23 winners.

The trainers of the 6 winners were, in the order the races are shown in the summaries, C. R. White, P. M. Burch, B. F. Christmas, J. T. Skinner, J. Bosley, Jr., and W. B. Cocks.

### Summaries

The Meadow Woods, abt. 1½ mi. over hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner: \$325 and plate; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: B. G. (6), by \*Rosedale II—Abitibi, by Trojan. Trainer: C. R. White. Time: 3:10.

1. Abidale, (Mrs. C. R. White), 156, W. Owen.  
2. Drintown, (Mrs. J. E. Ryan), 135, J. Magee.  
3. Mateson, (George Brooke, III), 153, J. Harrison.

Six started; also ran (order of finish): Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s On The Cuff, 136, E. Roberts; Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis's Rockspring Rip, 136, E. Jennings; Bayard Sharp's Tarfun, 133, C. Peoples. 6 hurdles. Scratched: Sander, Porter's Pride, Byrnele, Spikery, Yammer, Accra, Fieldfare, Galley Boy, Refugio, Lord Hairan, Mahogany Lad.

The Virginia Plate, 1 mi. on the flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$400; net value to winner: \$265 and plate; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: Ch. f. (3), by Annapolis—Ladala, by Ladkin. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Time: 1:46 3-5.

1. Accra, (Montpelier), 146, E. Jennings.  
2. Military Man, (Mrs. M. H. Dixon), 137, S. Riles.  
3. Lord Hairan, (Bayard Sharp), 147, W. Owen.

Four started; also ran: S. A. Carpenter's Cupe Black, 147, R. Miller. Scratched: Mahogany Lad, Hav-U-Heard, On The Cuff, Tarfun, Conquer, Lieut. Well, Atom Smasher, Great War, Little Sammie.

The Noel Laing 'Chase 'Cap, abt. 2½ mi. over brush, 4 & up. Purse, \$1,000 added; net value to winner: \$840 and Trophy; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: Br. g. (6), by Mate—Galley Girl, by Black Servant. Trainer: B. F. Christmas. Time: 5:05 4-5.

1. Galley Boy, (A. C. Bostwick), 134, S. Riles.  
2. Ahmisk, (I. Bieber), 148, E. Roberts.  
3. Parma, (R. V. N. Gambrill), 138, W. Owen.

Four started; also ran: Mrs. F. A. Clark's \*Boojum II, 137, J. Magee. 10 jumps. Scratched: \*Burma Road.

Continued on Page Twenty



## Judge—A Great Show Horse

By Jerold B. Foland

Frank Snyder has a stable of good horses in his snug barn on the Case place on the Genesee-Avon Road.

Not the least of these is **Judge**, the veteran campaigner who has proved himself something of a phenomenon. Either the old boy must have read Walter Pitkin's book, "Life Begins at Forty", or lost the calendar, for at the ripe equine age of 25 when most horses are either six feet under or at best in a state of inactive retirement, he is dreaming of future show ring triumphs. And he'll probably make these dreams good.

The honest trooper is more than a horse, he is a Snyder family institution. He has won touch and out stakes at Madison Square Garden for the elder Snyder; open jumping stakes for "Corky" at western New York shows; and, more recently, lead line classes for 3-year-old "Bobby" Snyder.

Years ago, even before Mr. Roosevelt was president, **Judge** left his native Ireland as a 3-year-old and came to America to seek his fortune in the New World. He soon found employment at the Rogers' stable in East Aurora where he became proficient in the gentle art of drag hunting. All went well until one day some stranger, perhaps a Rogers week-end guest, took **Judge** out for some hunting, and when the pair returned, **Judge** was a changed horse. What happened is not generally known, but **Judge** had not only lost his taste for drag hunting, but also for life in general.

It was thus that he found his way into the stable of Frank Snyder, a popular and extremely able professional. In that last unfortunate drag hunt, **Judge** had acquired a marked distaste for a whip of any kind, and when Frank took him out for a bit of a school around the Marsh Road ring, and tapped him lightly with a bat by way of encouragement, the horse took off for the wide open spaces via an adjoining row of pine trees. It was thus that Frank learned Lesson No. 1 regarding **Judge**:—no sticks.

It was not long, however, before the Irish Half-bred and Frank Snyder began to understand each other, and soon this horse and man relationship blossomed into a friendship which was paid off in show rings from Madison Square Garden to Livonia.

**Judge** is no model hunter. He is big and raw boned, a brown horse with white markings standing 16.2½ hands. He seems to have the horse wisdom of the ages behind that wide space between the eyes which survey the world with the patient and quizzical gaze of a philosopher.

The old horse does his best under pressure, and after the jumps are around the 5'-0" mark, he really begins to go to town. Probably many will remember the opening night of the last show held in the Garden, '42 we guess it was—when **Judge** then 23 years old, jumped off five times in the touch and out stake before he finally put down his competition. Then there was the year at Syracuse when the bars went to 5'-10" before the less courageous and determined contenders quit. And the day at Brook-Lea Country Club Show in Rochester when **Judge** carried "Corky" Snyder, Frank's son, clean over 32 fences without a fault.

**Judge**, like **Seabiscuit**, is an easy shipper. On one occasion he went reserve champion at the Hamburg

Show, the following day performed successfully at Troy, and then went on to greater triumphs at Syracuse.

Just to give a greater semblance of authority to this little report on **Judge**, we had the statistical department check the record. The year chosen was 1940, when **Judge** was a youngster of 21. It was just an average year—selected because we happened to have a resume of that summer show season in western New York at hand. **Judge** attended ten shows that summer and was never out even though such good ones as **Skyward** and **Kopper King** were at the peak of their form. The horse made the Avon Horse Show, the Erie County Agricultural Show at Hamburg, the Monroe County Fair and Horse Show, Lockport, Fayland, Park View, Attica, Batavia, Hemlock and Springwater.

On his tour of this little circuit **Judge** won six open jumping events, three knock-down-and-outs. He was also in the ribbons in middle and heavyweight hunter classes six times. He won one touch-and-out and was 2nd in another.

The big show at Hamburg will give you an idea of how the grand old horse operates. It was a three-day affair and in the first day's open jumping event **Judge** took a conservative 4th. The second day in the same event he moved up to 2nd, and on the final day, when the heat was on, he won the event. He paused long enough along the way to annex touch and out and qualified hunter classes in addition to a reserve jumping championship.

**Judge** was instrumental in making young John "Corky" Snyder the finished show ring rider that he is today. "Corky" is now something of a stylist, exhibiting in his work the same quiet, cool, heady riding that has always marked his father's generalship in the show ring. There was a day, though, when "Corky" was just another youngster, green and scared. It was **Judge** who carried the lad to five straight blues the first few times out together. And it was "Corky's" first trip in the show ring on **Judge** when the combination jumped off and won against the old maestro, "Corky's" dad, on Jack Levine's **Major Haste**.

The big aged brown has also carried a younger Snyder, "Bobby", to wins in lead line classes. The term "lead line" is a misnomer, for "Bobby" has provided the sole control in these events. **Judge** is not one to brook interference, whether his rider be master or neophyte, and any guidance that the sagacious gelding might require has been furnished by the 3-year-old rider.

**Judge** has been retired again this year. We say "again", because **Judge** has been retired many times. But each year come spring when the show trailers are hitched up again, **Judge's** head is up and he is nicker-ing in his stall, eager to make a show of a new crop of youngsters. Some day next year when the bars are up and the chips are down we'll expect to hear an announcer's voice echoing the familiar refrain, "touch and out, jumping off for first place—Frank Snyder's **Judge** . . ."

And some day, in the distant future we hope, when competition on this sphere proves too much for the proud old spirit, and **Judge** moves on to new conquests in a misty, far away equine Valhalla, some of the legendary show ring ages of by-gone

## Chicago Observations

Continued from Page One

infidelity and easy virtue.

The old Coliseum's availability for almost anything seems to be almost as indistructable as the pleasures and passions stirred by the First Ward Ball. For that matter, so is the interest in horses. The new Chicago Horse Show can't miss being successful.

### Man o'War and Thankerton

Without question, one of the best regular features in any sporting publication is that written for *The Chronicle* by J. Fairfax-Blakeborough under the title: "Notes From Great Britain." His stories on English sporting and rural life are unsurpassed anywhere.

In his article of November 10, he quotes Mrs. E. M. Plummer, an English breeder, who refers to the mare **Mizpah** as having "won some little races with Fred Archer up", then being sent to America where she became the "dam of **Man o'War**." It was in fact **Mizpah's** daughter \***Merry Token** who came to America and here produced in 1910 **Mahubah** who became the dam of **Man o'War**. Thus **Mizpah** was **Man o'War's** third dam.

In the same article Blakeborough made a passing reference to the failure of plans to bring **Thankerton** to America to race several years ago. **Thankerton** did not come to America because, as a "Half-bred" he was not eligible to race in this country although he could and did race in England, finishing third in \***Mahmoud's** Derby in 1936.

It was planned to bring **Thankerton** to America (by airplane Blakeborough says) to run in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap of 1937, but the plan fell through when it was decided that under our rules he was ineligible to race here because he was ineligible to registration as a

days had better move over and let a good horse through.

Thoroughbred in this country, being only Half-bred in his native land according to English standards.

Even the explanation of this situation sounds a bit confusing. England's Jersey Act which barred **Thankerton** from registration in England's General Stud Book also barred him from registration as a Thoroughbred in America. As a "Half-bred" he could race in England, but only registered Thoroughbreds could race in America.

There was quite a to-do over the **Thankerton** case at the time. **Thankerton** was a half-brother to the filly **Quashed** who beat the American champion **Omaha** a nose in the 1936 Ascot Gold Cup. **Quashed** and **Thankerton** were branded as Half-breds and so registered in the H-B stud book of their native England because **Vanity** (1825), ancestress of their dam, **Verdict**, carried the bar sinister of some shadowy, untraced breeding in her pedigree.

Continued on Page Twenty

## 1945 Montpelier STALLIONS

### ANNAPOLIS

Br. h., 1926  
by **Man o'War**—Panoply  
Private Contract

### BATTLESHIP

Ch. h., 1927  
by **Man o'War**—\***Quarantine**  
Fee: \$600

Apply  
**Wm. J. Lucas**  
Montpelier Station, Virginia

## JOHN RUBEL CO.

### SOLITAIRES



from one-half carat  
to fifty carats

DIAMONDS  
EMERALDS  
RUBIES  
SAPPHIRES

Rare quality—Best value

We appraise, purchase, or transform your old jewelry  
into new designs by our skilled craftsmen

777 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.  
(at 59th Street)

SEDFIELD HUNT

High Point,  
North Carolina.  
Established 1927.  
Recognized 1941.



The Thanksgiving Hunt and Hunt Breakfast are traditional with the Sedgfield Hunt. If a member is able to attend only one fixture in an entire season, he tries to make it the Thanksgiving fixture.

After being confused as to just when Thanksgiving came, Sedgfield finally arrived at November 23 as Thanksgiving Day, and there were some 41 members mounted and at the Embassy Club at nine o'clock, or joined the field later in the morning. The cast was about three-quarters of a mile southwest of the Embassy Club and within fifteen minutes hounds had picked up a line. They were soon going full tilt, and there was a run of probably twenty minutes before another fox came into the picture and the pack split.

Huntsman Thomas elected to follow the original fox who had selected better running territory—from a field standpoint—and the run was extended briskly for possibly 25 minutes longer before holiday members began to take their toll. Some members were late and in attempting to join the hunt rode off the hounds. As a matter of fact, there seemed to be somewhat of a confusion of foxes, hounds, and riders scattered throughout the area. Approximately ten out of forty-one had stuck with the Huntsman and Masters. Among this ten was Major General Junius W. Jones, the Air Inspector of the Headquarters of the Army Air Forces. General and Mrs. Jones were house-guests of Joint Master and Mrs. Rochelle, and General Jones had previously ridden with the Hunt when he was in command of the Eastern District of the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces at Sedgfield. The General is a real sportsman, and to prove it he took a 4-year-old filly that had been hunted only four or five times and stayed right up front. Everyone was delighted to have the General riding again with the Hunt, and he was given a warm welcome.

Another man who stayed up front and who was welcomed by Hunt Members was Captain Ed Lucas, Jr., of Greensboro. Captain Lucas is the son of Ed Lucas, Sr.—the first Master of the Sedgfield Hunt. Captain Lucas is home on leave after completing a hundred missions in the Italian Sector, and being a fighter pilot he seemed to have no difficulty in picking up his hunting seat just where he left it and he had no difficulty at all in staying with the front ten.

As the traditional Hunt Breakfast had been scheduled for twelve o'clock prompt at the Embassy Club, the hunt was called off and the hounds called in and the riders arrived at the Club shortly before noon. There they joined some twenty social members for a couple of hours of fun and food. They found the Embassy Club completely redecorated and a banquet table with decorations appropriate for Thanksgiving that brought forth exclamations of amazement from the members who wondered how Miss Helen Howse, who operates the Club, could take time out to arrange such a delightful setting with help limited as it is today. During the breakfast, she was given a vote of thanks and the floor for the beautiful setting and the delicious breakfast.

Joint-Master Phillips acted as Toastmaster and recognized Joint-

Master Rochelle, Past Master Frank Curran, Secretary and Honorary Whipper-in Charles L. Kearns, Col. Frank Page, Dean of North Carolina Fox Hunters, Major General Junius W. Jones, Captain Ed Lucas, Jr., and a former master, Oscar Burnett. There were others whom Joint-Master Phillips wished to recognize, but the "master of the Master", Mrs. Phillips, decided there already had been too much conversation and that people were getting a little restive, and whispered to Master Phillips that it was time the breakfast should come to an end. Accordingly, the Thanksgiving fixture was ended, and both riding members and social members agreed that it had been one of the most enjoyable occasions that Sedgfield Hunt had scheduled for a long, long time.

Saturday, November 25, the meet was at Dan Whittaker's farm, and Gilbert Scott, manager of the Sedgfield Hunt Stables, had the horses of those members who did not desire to hack the long distance ready and waiting for them at nine o'clock. Joint Masters Phillips and Rochelle were on hand with Rochelle's guest, Major General Junius W. Jones, and members Kurt and Evelyn Meitner, Dr. A. T. Smith—"The Old Reliable", Shirley S. Hurt—who broke his leg sometime previously and was out for the first time—Gather Welker and his son, Bayne Welker, the host Dan Whittaker, Claud Sutton, Jr., and of course Huntsman Thomas and Gilbert Scott. The territory was new, and hounds were cast east of Whittaker's and picked up a line that both hounds and field were able to follow—with some good galloping—but unfortunately carried back into the almost impassible territory at the foot of the High Point City Lake. Apparently, the fixes at this season seem to prefer safety rather than long runs. Huntsman Thomas elected to try to get through this exceedingly bad territory, but it was impossible to ride a horse through it, and members were compelled to dismount and lead their horses. Of course, this took time, but in the meantime Brother Fox had decided that the area that he thought was so safe, possibly wasn't, and headed back to Adams' farm with riders in behind as quickly as they could get out of the morass and get started again. The fox went to earth on the Adams' farm, and members again voted to try to stay out of City Lake territory, if it were possible.

Wednesday, November 29, was one of those days that a self-respecting fox wouldn't think of coming out to view. It was cold and rained steadily all day long. Everyone was exceedingly disappointed, and especially so were General Jones and Captain Lucas—Wednesday being the last day that the General would be here to hunt. However, it was the first day of the season that Sedgfield had been unable to go out, and so—possibly there shouldn't be a great deal of complaint.—T. V. R.

Fixtures Through New Year's

Saturday, December 9—Sedgfield Inn 9:30 A. M. Followed by breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns for entire membership, Sedgfield Inn, at 12:30.

Wednesday, December 13—Sedgfield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, December 16—Adams Farm 9:30 A. M.

Wednesday, December 20, Sedgfield Stables 3:00 P. M.

Saturday, December 23—Allen Watkins' home 9:30 A. M. Followed by breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Watkins and Mrs. J. H. Adams,

at Mrs. Adams' home—for riding members, at 12:30.

Tuesday—December 26—Boren's Pasture 10:00 A. M. West Gate.

Thursday, December 28—Sedgfield Inn 10:00 A. M.

Monday, January 1—New Year's Hunt Sedgfield Stables 2:00 P. M.

BEAUFORT HUNT

R. D. 2, Harrisburg,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1929.  
Recognized 1934.



Hounds Will Meet 1944-45

Sat. Dec. 9—2:45 Kennels

Sat. Dec. 16—2:45 Chas. Look

Sat. Dec. 23—2:45 Paul Gable's Glen Farm

Wed. Dec. 27—2:45 Junior Hunt Kennels.

Sat. Dec. 30—2:45 Kennels

Mon. Jan. 1—10:00 A. M. Otis Dodson, Open to public.

After January 1st Hounds will meet Saturdays at 2:45 according to weather.

Members of the U. S. Armed Forces are cordially invited to join in the hunts at any time.

E. B. Mitchell, M. F. H.

CAMARGO HUNT

Spooky Hollow Road,  
Montgomery, Ohio.  
(P. O. R. F. D., 10, Box 255,  
Cincinnati, 27, Ohio).  
Established 1925.  
Recognized 1928.



Fixtures For December

Saturday, 9, 1.00 P. M. Mr. Shinkle's

Tuesday, 12, 1.30 P. M. The Kennels

Thursday, 14, 1.00 P. M. Camargo and Miami River

Saturday, 16, 1.00 P. M. Emery's

South Gate

Tuesday, 19, 1.30 P. M. Mr. Atkins'

Thursday, 21, 1.30 P. M. Mr. Smith's

Saturday, 23, 1.00 P. M. Mr. Vanderbilt's

Tuesday, 26, 1.30 P. M. Mr. Emery's Stables

Thursday, 28, 1.30 P. M. Mr. Sutphin's Stables

Saturday, 30, 1.00 P. M. Emery's South Gate

Monday, January 1 (New Year's) 11.00 A. M. Mr. Smith's

Leonard S. Smith, Jr., O. DeGray Vanderbilt, Jr. Joint Masters.

ARE Worms

HANDICAPPING YOUR HORSES?

Worms—deadliest of the horse's enemies—bringing on more maladies than any other cause—can now be driven to "unconditional surrender" with

Thoroughbred Strongylezine

This safe, dependable remedy is non-toxic—never puts a horse off his feed or loses a single day's training. And it is easy to administer, requires no tubing, drenching or starving. Trainers like Hirsch Jacobs and many leading breeders recommend Strongylezine for sucklings, brood mares, yearlings and horses in training.

Price \$3 per bottle, \$30 per dozen. From your dealer, or sent direct, postpaid. Send name of dealer when ordering by mail. Receive free booklet "Worms in Horses." P. O. Box 22-K, Lima, Pa.



MILKMAN

(PROPERTY OF MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART)

Will Make The Season of 1945 At  
THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

MILKMAN Dr., 1927	Broomstick.....	Ben Brush.....	Bramble Roseville
	Cudgel.....	Elf.....	Gillard Sylvabelle
	Eugenia Burch.....	Ben Strome.....	Bend Or Strathfleet
		The Humber.....	Break Knife Keep Sake
		Peep o'Day.....	Ayrshire.....
			Hampton Atlanta
	Milkmaid.....	Sundown.....	Springfield Sunshine
	Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 1-16 miles.	Nell Olin.....	Wagner.....
			Prince Charlie Duchess of Malfi
		Black Sleeves.....	Sir Dixon Lake Breeze

MILKMAN'S record in the stud is outstanding. He has sired a VERY HIGH PERCENTAGE OF WINNERS FROM STARTERS, including the stakes winners Pasteurized, Early Delivery, Buttermilk, Daily Delivery, Raylwyn, Galactic, Quizzie, etc.

His colts do well as 2-year-olds and yet are durable with many of his get running well at 5 and 6.

MILKMAN'S eight two-year-old winners of this year include Lively Man, Whetstone, Up In Time, Guernsey Isle, Five-Thirty, Sea Raft, Milkstone and Spring Dell out of ten starters.

Mares must have satisfactory veterinary certificate

Fee \$300—Return

Address all communications to

MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART

UNIONVILLE

CHESTER CO., PA.

—or—

Albert Burrows

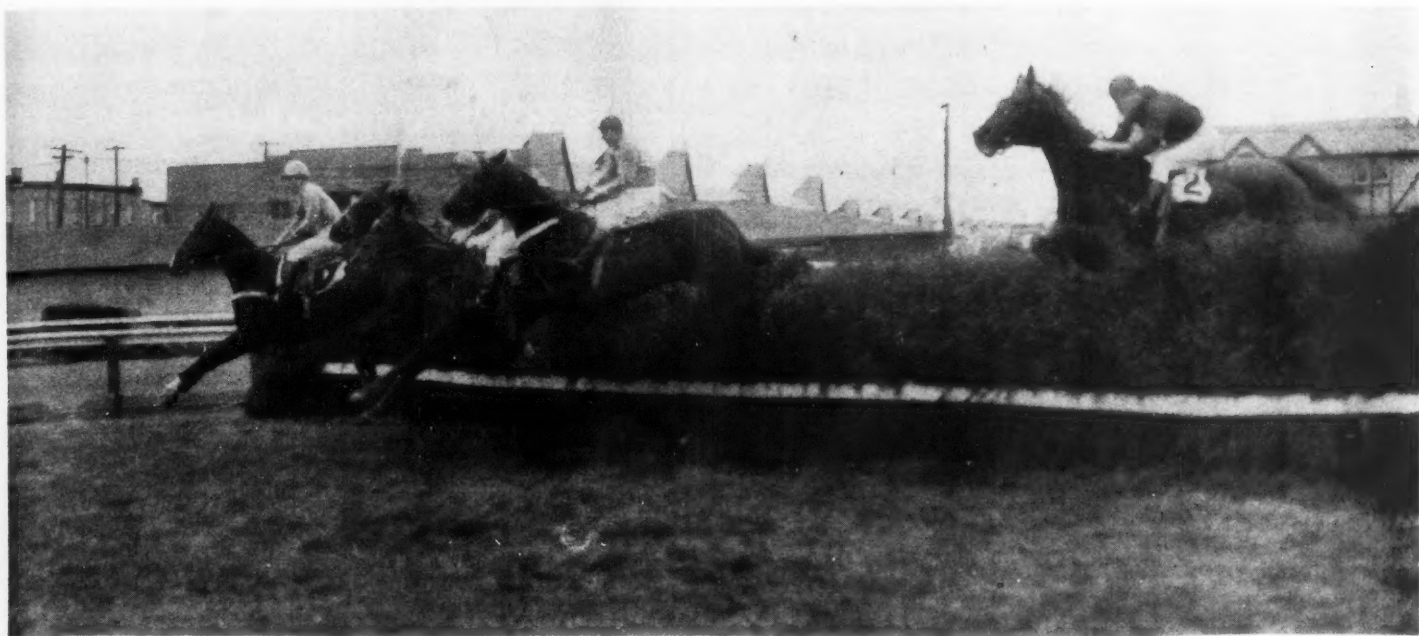
ROLLING PLAINS FARM

THE PLAINS, VA.



# THE MANLY STEEPLECHASE AT PIMLICO

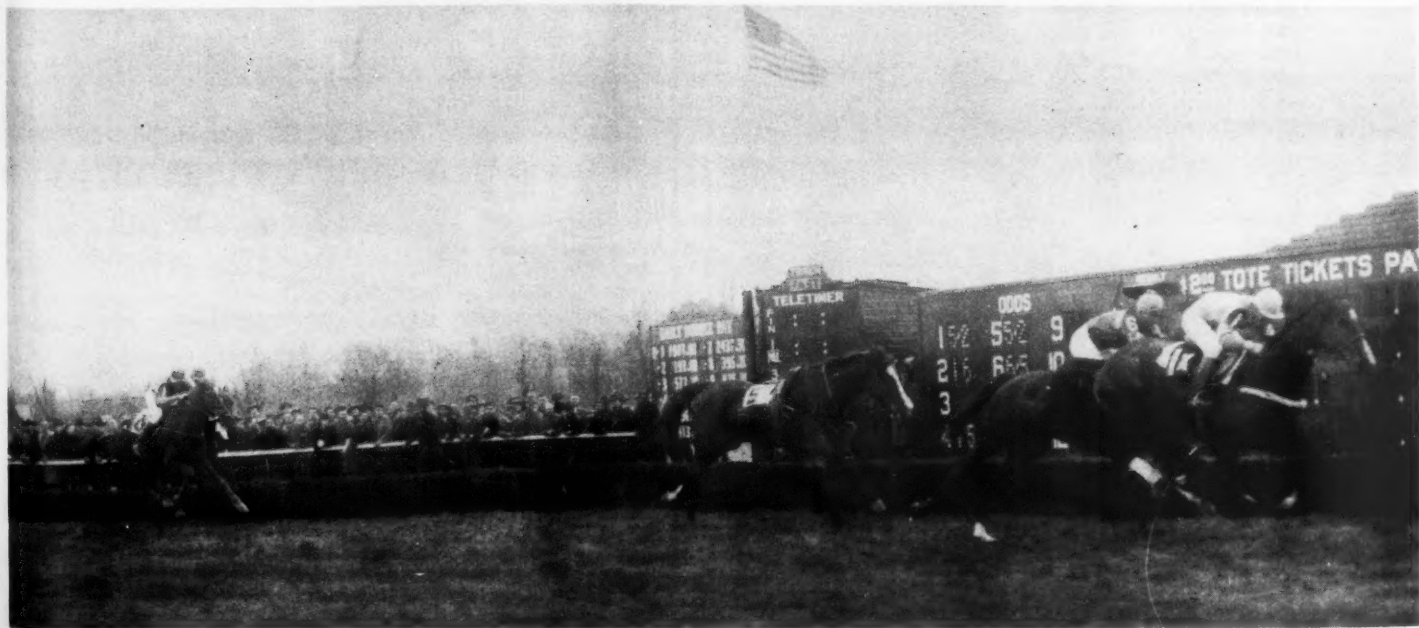
(Pimlico Photos)



Nine went to the post in the 24th running of The Manly Steeplechase Handicap at Pimlico on November 24th. Over the 1st jump, (left to right), No. 1X, ROYAL ARCHER; No. 1C, INVADER; No. 1D, RAYLYWN; No. 1A, \*BURMA ROAD and No. 2, PARMA.



Over the last jump, Jockey Riles and ROYAL ARCHER land ahead of Jockey Leonard and ROUGE DRAGON.



ROYAL ARCHER withstood the challenge of ROUGE DRAGON to win by half a length while AHMISK, which lost his rider at the 9th jump, makes a strong bid to stay in the race. INVADER was 3rd and RAYLYWN, 4th.

## BOULDER BROOK HORSE SHOW



At the Boulder Brook Indoor Horse Show held on November 25 and 26, Mrs. Dewey D. Gargiulo was an owner-rider winner with her **GRAND DREAM** in the green hunter class. The 5-year-old was also 3rd in open hunters and \$100 hunter stake. **GRAND DREAM** was purchased last year by Mrs. Gargiulo from Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Berryville, Va.

## VERSATILE JUDGE

(Photos Courtesy Jerold B. Foland)



**JUDGE**, veteran open jumper, shown winning a lead line class on the western New York summer show circuit. Young Bobby Snyder is in the saddle while Frank Snyder, Bobby's dad and owner of **JUDGE**, stands at the horse's head.



The Irish Half-bred **JUDGE** at his real job, winning open classes. With John "Corky" Snyder up, **JUDGE** is shown winning the open jumping class at the Rochester horse show at Edgerton Park in 1942. **JUDGE** was 23 years old at the time this picture was taken.

FRIDA

Not  
Gre

By

New  
Furt  
Hors

A ne  
Associat  
ther the  
to ride  
only do  
horse b  
are man  
but also  
ment of  
tion rig  
is not a  
in a fe  
sentence  
cent me

"We  
es, or o  
farm wi  
give ple  
instead  
give ple  
instead  
thinking  
gan "tr  
But art  
for a w  
the futu  
trade in  
of our p  
forgotte  
of it to

One h  
move to  
of this  
and tra  
and hor  
have alw  
part.

By th  
portant  
annual  
Cleveland  
the Mini  
vise the  
port to  
The Duk  
letter to  
tion and  
land Bay  
in the n  
ved. It  
hand th  
will be  
mechanic  
general  
land Bay

I have  
interesti  
Sir Ioftu  
extract  
proved S  
mas Bell  
families  
sponsible  
shorthor  
the book  
Mr. Thor  
Sir Ioftu  
"obtaine  
Horses,  
tained gr  
The last  
were tak  
Germany  
"Edward  
got a les  
perty in  
could not  
England.  
over, at  
pairs of  
horses f  
were ge  
but it st  
Cleveland



## Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

### New Association Formed To Further Interests Of Horse Lovers

A new body, the County Horse Association, has been formed to further the interests of those who want to ride and drive after the war. Not only does it aim at encouraging horse breeders and those—and they are many—who still love the horse, but also at securing the improvement of road surfaces. The Association rightly insists that the horse is not a dead letter. This was urged in a few satirical tongue-in-cheek sentences with a corollary, at a recent meeting, when it was said:

"We shall have no need for horses, or of any animals at all. The farm will be mechanised, so as to give plenty of time for ebullition, instead will be mechanised, so as to give plenty of time for abullition, instead of slow-moving, thorough thinking. We all know the silly slogan 'tractors won't grow crops'. But artificial manures will, at least for a while, and why worry about the future? What's that? Our export trade in horses? Oh, forget it! Most of our planners for the future have forgotten it. Let's make a present of it to Ireland!"

One hopes someone will make a move to everywhere form branches of this new Association in the life and tradition of which the horse and horsemen (horsewomen too!), have always played such an integral part.

By the way, that was a very important announcement made at the annual meeting recently of the Cleveland Bay Horse Society, that the Ministry of Agriculture is to revise the whole question of its support to horse breeding in England. The Duke of Norfolk, in a private letter to me, gave the same information and assured me that the Cleveland Bay would have consideration in the new scheme when it is evolved. It is now realised on every hand that the type of horse which will be required in the post-war mechanical age, will be the active, general utility animal of the Cleveland Bay type.

I have this week received a very interesting letter from Brig-General Sir Loftus Bates, who sends me an extract from "The History of Improved Shorthorn Cattle", by Thomas Bell. The Bates and Collings families were, of course, largely responsible for the foundation of the shorthorn breed, and the author of the book mentioned was a tenant of Mr. Thomas Bates—great-uncle of Sir Loftus. Bell says that Mr. Bates "obtained some Cleveland Bay Horses, which at that time had attained great perfection of Tynesalide. The last of the breed from there were taken by Mr. Edward Bates to Germany". To this Sir Loftus adds, "Edward Bates was my uncle. He got a lease of extensive Crown property in Germany on finding he could not get the scope he wanted in England. When I was a boy he sent over, at one time and another, three pairs of beautiful, big, bay carriage horses for my father's use. They were generally called Hanoverian, but it strikes me that they were Cleveland Bays, bred by Edward

Bates". To this I may add that in Vol. 1 of the Oldenburg Horse Stud Book, the Director of Studs, Herr Kumpf, is a review of the breed written in 1860, gives (amongst others) as the most important progenitors of the breed: **Sportsman** (an English Thoroughbred, foaled 1836), **Prince William** (Cleveland Bay, foaled 1846), **Duke of Cleveland** (Cleveland Bay, foaled 1845), **Luck's All** (Cleveland Bay, foaled 1846). Whether Mr. Edward Bates was responsible for any of these Cleveland stallions going to Germany I cannot say.

### Saddlers Becoming Scarce

From horses to saddlers is a very easy and natural step. All my life saddlers' art has so fascinated me, that I have spent hours watching skilled craftsmen at work, and got to love the very smell of leather. I have for years been trying to get hold of an old saddler's account book showing the names they gave to various parts of harness and their charges in other days. I possess account books of farmers, blacksmiths, joiners and horse dealers dating from the commencement of last century, but so far have failed to secure a saddler's day book. Very ancient is the calling and I believe the Saddlers' Company in London possesses records dating back to Saxon times.

The other day I received a most interesting letter from a veteran saddler, Mr. Richard Graham, who served seven years apprenticeship with a firm which employed 13 journeymen, 4 apprentices, 2 trunk-makers, and occasional wandering casuals. "Almost everything was made on the premises", says Mr. Graham, "and the very best work was put in by first-rate men, whose wages were small compared with those of the present day".

That was before the dawn of the motor car, and when country squires, doctors, the clergy and farmers all had their horses and vehicles from the carriage and pair, down to the farmer's gig. There was much more journeying on horseback in those times, and all this kept saddlers busy. Today saddlers, like blacksmiths, are going out of business with no one to succeed them. I could mention market towns in agricultural and sporting districts, in which there is only one saddler left out of half a dozen or more, who were kept fully occupied at the commencement of this century. Most of those who continue, do repair work, but do not make the harness and saddlery they sell, let alone trunks and other leather goods, all of which used to be "made on the premises". Nowadays the craftsman, whose work lasted a lifetime, cannot compete with machine mass production, made to sell. There is very little pleasure these days in inspecting the windows or stock of most country saddlers.

### Bloodhounds

A correspondent asks me if there are any bloodhounds in the north now, and if it is a fact that the pack of this breed with which Lord Wolverton for some years hunted deer, originally came from the north.

In answer to the first question,

### Worry of FALSE TEETH

#### Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little **FASTEETH** on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooeey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get **FASTEETH** at any drug store.

except at one or two shows I have not come across bloodhounds in the north for some years. One explanation is that they take so much feeding, another is that many people who used to live in spacious houses are glad to be in small ones, and, as their dogs had the run of the house, breeds like bloodhounds and deerhounds are not very suitable to restricted space. As to the second query, Mr. John Roden, who sold the pack to Lord Wolverton, stated:

"I obtained the breed from the late Mr. Jennings in Yorkshire, and Mr. Cowen, of Blaydon Burn, Newcastle-on-Tyne. I began my pack by keeping them as low as I could, but not less than 26 inches. Their weight at two years old should be about 70 or 80 lbs; they do not come to maturity until three years. They are very delicate until they are 8 or 10 months old and require unskimmed milk and lots of room; in fact they should be at large for hours in the day without a man, for this reason: they have great intelligence, and are not mere machines like foxhounds. They soon learn for themselves what to avoid, and will act accordingly. I hunted a drag always with mine—a small piece of raw meat, the fresher the better, about one pound in weight. A man took it on foot, and I gave him two hours to four hours start; if for horsemen, two hours, if for mere exercise, of which they require a great deal, four hours, sometimes six hours. The man should go about five miles, and put the drag in a tree. Nothing is to be put on the meat on any account. They will not be driven, or stand cracking a whip; they must be let alone, and the slower they go the more beautiful the hunting."

### Photographing Race Finishes

The interminable question of race judges and their decisions has been more discussed than ever this season. Maj. A. Bonser was recently reported to have said when **Sugar Plum** won at Windsor, that the angle there was such that previously when he thought **Sugar Plum** had won a short head, the judge's decision did not confirm this; and when the Major thought his horse was beaten at the recent meeting, his number went up as a winner.

Lord Roseberry has raised the question with the Jockey Club as to the adoption of photography to assist judges in case of doubt. Whether this plan will be given a trial re-

mains to be seen. I gather that our judges are not much in favour of it, that the ring is against it, previously the Tote and the business of a race meeting, would be much upset and delayed if there had to be waits for negatives to be developed and consulted. In addition to all this it is not agreed on all hands that a close finish on a wide course would be truly represented in a photograph in which a horse throwing up its head after the psychological moment, or as the plate was exposed, might alter the whole appearance of a finish in a picture, no matter how rapidly taken.

### Twin Foals

It is a big disappointment to the National Stud that **Sun Chariot** recently slipped twins to **Big Game**, as much was hoped from this mating. My recent note on Thoroughbred twins has brought me a letter from Mr. W. F. Barling, who is, I am sorry to hear, in hospital in Harrogate. He says:

"About 1903 Sir William Curtis, Master of the Ludlow Hounds, gave my friend Guy Dormer, **Northern Star**, and I bought her cheap. I bred her to my uncle Fred Barling's horse and she produced twins. Next year I sent her to a stallion of my uncle William's at Newha, on Severn—twins again. In five consecutive years she had twins. They were all sold as troopers—not worth a bob! Later I drove the mare thousands of miles, and then gave her to a relative."



**Gas Problem Solved**  
Drive as much as You Like  
**CARRIAGES**  
by famous makers  
Everything from a pony cart to a Tally-ho in our carriage building... 120 models on display  
OLD COACH LAMPS  
HARNESS

Send for either catalog.

**DUDE RANCH OUTFITS**  
Boots... Breeches... Jodhpurs  
Frontiers... Blue Jeans  
Blankets... Riding Coats  
Riding Accessories

**COWBOY BOOTS**  
for Men, Women & 99¢  
Children... All sizes  
SADDLES—New & Used  
ESTABLISHED 1875

**KAUFFMAN**  
141 EAST 24th ST., N. Y.

## MR. BONES

Brown, 1933

By \*Royal Minstrel—Rinkey, by Pennant

Through arrangement with the Greentree Stable, this sire of stakes winners is

Standing 1945 Season

## MERRYLAND FARM

HYDE, MARYLAND

Mr. Bones has been bred to a small number of mares, but he is a sure foal getter and has sired the stakes winners Caribou (New York Handicap), Burnt Cork (Prairie State Stakes, etc.), Dockstader (Pimlico Nursery, etc.), and other winners. Mr. Bones won six races, including Swift Stakes, the Dwyer, was second to Granville in Belmont Stakes. Mr. Bones is out of a stakes winner which also is grandam of The Rhymer, Sweep Swinger, etc.

Fee \$200 With Return

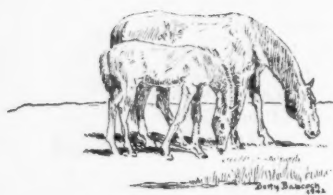
Apply:

**DANNY SHEA**

Merryland Farm, Hyde, Md.

Phone: Fork 2951

# Horsemen's



## News-

### Stakes Summaries

#### Summaries

Saturday, November 25

Haggin Stakes (First Division), Hollywood Park, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-old, foaled in California. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$9,412.50; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Lt. b. g., by Infinite—Gallahad Maid, by \*Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: E. L. Fitzgerald. Time: 1.11 3-5.

1. Realization, (Northway Stud), 116, J. Adams.
2. Bismarck Sea, (C. S. Howard), 116, H. S. Jones.
3. Mediterranean, (C. S. Howard), 116, G. Zufelt.

Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): W-L Ranch's Blue Agent, 116, R. Donoso; E. B. Johnston's War Allies, 116, F. Zufelt; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Swift's Fay Legrow, 113, G. Pederson; A. Hirschberg's Listening Post, 116, J. Westrope; Mrs. D. P. Barrett's Miguelito, 116, A. Bassett; L. B. Mayer's Hemisphere, 119, G. Woolf; T. W. Ranch's Man O'Glory, 116, H. Woodhouse; A. A. Baron's Top Valley, 116, O. Grohs. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 3/4. Scratched: Talk Fast, Holly Leaves.

Haggin Stakes (Second Division), Hollywood Park, 3/4 mi., 2-yr.-old, foaled in California. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner: \$9,662.50; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Br. g., by Seabiscuit—Illeanna, by \*Polymelian. Trainer: J. H. Stotler. Time: 1.11 1-5.

1. Sea Swallow, (C. S. Howard), 116, H. S. Jones.
2. Gold Bolt, (A. Drumheller), 119, G. Corbett.
3. Pater, (L. B. Mayer), 116, G. Woolf.

Twelve started; also ran (order of finish): R. F. Chambers' Father Neptune, 119, W. Bailey; H. N. Isenberg's Double F. F., 115 1/2, F. Zufelt; W-L Ranch's Careful Agent, 116, O. Grohs; Redwood Stable's On Down, 116, G. Dye; Spring Hill Stable's Tickingatit, 113, J. Westrope; C. S. Howard's Phantom Sea, 116, J. Adams; E. Anderson's Ligaro Honey, 113, W. Miller; C. Whittenton's Kid Finish, 113, R. DeBello; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sparks' Al Bargello, 116, R. W. Goode. Won driving by a neck; place same by 1 1/2; show same by a head. Scratched: King City.

#### Brookmeade's New Stallion

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Brookmeade Farm near Upperville, Virginia, has added a new name to its stallion list, **Star Beacon**.

**Star Beacon**, a bay horse, foaled in 1939, is by \*Blenheim II—Fair Star, by \*Wrack. He did not race as a 2-year-old and started 15 times in 1942 and 1943, making his last start in July of the latter year.

Had he not had trouble with his under pinning, **Star Beacon** would undoubtedly had a far more impressive racing record. He won 4 races, was 4 times 2nd, which included finishing 2nd to **Bless Me** at a mile in the Saranac Handicap and was 3 times 3rd. He showed great ability to run up to 1 1-16 miles and showed a stout heart in his finishes.

Sunday matinees are as follows: Parquet, \$3.60 and \$3.00; Mezzanine, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20; Balcony, 90 cents. Other matinees: Parquet, \$1.80; Mezzanine, \$1.20; Balcony, 90 cents. All prices include Federal Tax.

## Buy WAR BONDS

## \$80,000 In Bonds Provides Prizes For Chicago Show

By Margaret deMartelly

The 6th War Loan drive was given a healthy boost with the purchase of \$80,000 in bonds which provided the \$60,000 in prizes for the Chicago Horse Show, December 9 to 17th.

Except for the Olympics, this is probably the greatest horse show ever held. Having spent much time in other years in the office of Frank Servatius and Allen Thompson of the Kansas City American Royal, I am in a position to second the above statement. The Royal was always a whirlwind but I really believe this one in Chicago is worse.

Mr. P. Fleming, the show manager, sits in his swivel chair and with the control of a member of the State Department, he answers questions of stenographers, clerks, reporters, decoration salesmen, potential exhibitors and dozens of others who go to make up the bee hive in which Mr. Fleming moves. Simultaneously, he signs documents, talks over long distance and reads his pile of mail.

Across the corridor, Paul Butler conducts a similar routine. Mr. Butler has donated space in his building (Butler Paper Company), for the offices of the horse show administration.

Ted Mohlman pops in, then Pete Caulfield, Libby Swift, Stanley Luke and telegrams come from the Sweatts and the Andersons of Minneapolis and St. Paul. This continues in an endless fashion.

From far distant points, horse owners have swung in behind this war time endeavor to a greater extent than if it were peace time. The three-fold benefit program has appealed to the patriotism of all. Aside from the 6th War Loan drive, the Chicago Community and War Fund will receive one hundred percent of the profits.

Aside from Chicago hunters, like those of Ted Mohlman, Pete Caulfield, Mrs. Louis Swift, Stanley Luke, Hugh Rex McRose and the Happy Way Farm of Maywood, Illinois, there will be those of Raymond C. Firestone of Memphis, Tennessee, F. J. Anderson of St. Paul and Charles B. Sweatt of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The Sweatt horses are very well known, having formerly been owned by Deborah Rood of Wilmington, Delaware, now Mrs. Everett. **Dublin Venture**, the big grey, will go down in history. Everyone is looking forward to seeing him perform.

There are four hundred stalls for visiting horses. There are 14 performances and 126 classes interspersed with many special features to add variety and interest for the galleries.

A popular scale of prices has been established. Night performances and

## Galt Show

Continued From Page One

jumpers. Eva Taverna's **Wikid Storm**, very much on his toes, had the only clean go to win 1st. Norma Burter's **California Dare** was 2nd. That steady gray horse, **Billy Sunday**, ridden by Hazel Binder, had to be content with 3rd place. Eleven-year-old Jo-Ann Repose's **Sir Granville** was 4th over Mickey McLaughlin's **Jezebel**.

Novice hunters, those horses who had never won a blue ribbon, uncovered a whole new crew of horses, most of whom had never before appeared in horse show circles, but who were heard from several times during the day. **Edgewood**, owned by Ralph Taylor, and shown by Nancy Diggs, won an unquestioned 1st. **Edgewood** has been coming on for several months, having been consistently in the money, and gave a clean and finished performance. Young Patty Klein's heretofore erratic **Wedding Cake** showed unquestioned ability to take 2nd, with Dorothea Herman's beginner, **Don't Storm** a smooth 3rd, Patty Lassen's **Briar Mint** 4th, and Adrianna Hale's **Sabik**, ridden by Barbara Zimmerman, 5th.

Pleasure horses, English, saw the more spicy horses placing in the ribbons. Out of a tremendous class, Allison Bowen's **Colonel Weatherby** danced to 1st place, with Betty-Jean Lassen's type **Windsor** cavorting for a 2nd. We are not sure of the 3rd place, but do know that the only quiet horse in the class, Norma Burton's **La Zova Moon**, was 4th, and Ginger Grant's **Chere Amie** was 5th.

Children's jumpers was a truly spectacular class, and the only pity was that it was not divided into different age groups. The classification called for 16 years and under, which made it pretty rugged for the numerous 8, 9, and 10-year-olds. However, even the babies put up a wonderful show, with a number of clean performances, and should have received a lot more recognition. When it came to jump-offs, the little ones, who were not equal to riding the better horses, had no chance, but were sporting and in good form, and deserve full credit. We recommend, in future, that classes for 12 and under should be included in these shows, as the youngsters are really competent and should be encouraged. The class was won by the only total clean performance, Betty-Jean Lassen on **Jezebel**, and this popular combination received a rousing round of applause from an exceptionally enthusiastic audience. After several jump-offs, Dorothea Herman on **Shenanigan**, came in for 2nd, with Martha Mekeel and **Billy Sunday** 3rd, Patty Lassen and **Briar Mint** 4th, and Jo-Ann Repose and **Sir Granville** 5th.

Heavy-weight hunters saw some good horseflesh, slightly on the light side, competing. Ralph Taylor's **Edgewood**, ridden by Nancy Diggs, with a truly magnificent performance, took the blue. Eva Gene Dager's **Sandy George** was 2nd over Allison Bowen's **Colonel Weatherby**. Betty-Jean Lassen's **Windsor** was 4th over Olive Crossen's **Marksman**.

Lightweight hunters went to Patty Lassen's **Briar Mint**, Jo-Ann Repose's **Little Cap** 2nd, Ginger Grant's **Chere Amie** 3rd, Patty Klein's **Wedding Cake** 4th, and Jane Lovett's **Our Gus** 5th.

Open jumpers was another victory for Eva Taverna's **Wikid Storm**, with Hazel Binder's **Billy Sunday** 2nd, Jo-Ann Repose's **Sir Granville** 3rd, Dorothy William's **Shenanigan** 4th, and Betty-Jean Lassen's **Windsor** 5th.

Open hunters was a third blue for **Edgewood** with Allison Bowen's **Colonel Weatherby** 2nd, Betty-Jean Lassen's **Windsor** 3rd, Eva Gene Dager's **Sandy George** 4th, and Jane Lovett's **Our Gus**, 5th.

The last class of the afternoon, touch and out, was really rugged, with innumerable jump-offs, which none of the audience and few of the riders could understand. Eva Taverna's **Wikid Storm** had an automatic 1st, with the only clean go, making a third blue for this bouncing little horse. After that it was anybody's class. The jumps went up and up, ticks were heard and ignored, the audience became positively ribald in their enthusiasm, and the day ended with much merriment and clowning. The decisions, though no one seems to know why, finally went to **Billy Sunday**, Hazel Binder up, for 2nd, 3rd to Mickey McLaughlin and **Jezebel**, 4th to Dorothy Williams and **Shenanigan**, and 5th to Jo-Ann Repose and **Sir Granville**.

A good show, an enjoyable show, and it is good to see the old **Fairs** back with us again. Next spring is going to see the circuit in full swing again, and the winter is going to be busy with schooling and priming our horses for the old routine.

## BUY WAR BONDS!

**Hosiery Repairing  
Glove Repairing  
Glove Cleaning  
Re-weaving  
In-weaving**

**Southern Stelos Co.**  
618-12th St., N. W.  
Washington, D. C.

## Special Auction Sale

**Wednesday Night, December 13th**  
Starting Promptly at 7 P. M.

Hunters and Hunter Prospects, Two-year-olds and Two-year-old Thoroughbreds, Three and Five-Gaited Show Horses that can win, Pleasure Horses, Driving Horses, Hacks and Ponies.

Horses have been consigned from Ohio, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, etc.

If you need a real good riding horse of any kind your time will not be wasted if you attend this sale.

Should you have horses you do not want to keep this Winter this is the time and place to sell them.

All kinds of Tack: Saddles, Bridles, Blankets, Carts, etc.

Send 25c in Coin or Stamps for Catalog

**CHARLES F. HENRY SALE CO.**

Phone Newtown Square 0312

Devon, Pa.



# Montreal Show Continued from Page One

childrens events, as well as hunters and jumpers. A lot of prize money was offered, with one big jumping stake being held each evening.

Outstanding stable in the hunter division was that of L. M. Hart. His young chestnut, **Mary Brier**, started the show well by winning the green hunter, and the lightweight hunter, the first evening. This well put together mare has learned all her jumping this summer, and is going extremely well. During the show, she also took 4th in the ladies' hunter, and was a member of the winning hunt team, the winning Unicorn, and the winning pair jumpers.

Second in the green hunter was **Hatley Pete**, from North Hatley, Quebec, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, and 2nd in the lightweight was **Gamin**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell.

Another Hart horse, the well-known **Golden Wish**, took two blues the second night of the show. Ridden by Mrs. Harold Stanforth, **Goldie** won both the ladies' and the middleweight hunter. Second in these classes were **Out-To-Sea**, owned by Miss Josette Lacaille and ridden by Mrs. George Jacobsen, in the ladies', and **Commando**, from the stable of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell, in the middleweight.

The heavyweight hunter went to **Better Still**, from the Mount Vernon Ranch with Len Lehan's **Sir Michael**, 2nd. The light, middle, and heavyweight hunters jumped over the well-known "K" course from the National Horse Show. It is a very good course, but the Arena ring is a little small for it, and it was difficult to maintain hunter pace.

In the other hunter events, the suitable to become hunter brought a good turnout, and the winner was **Hatley Pete**, with Mr. Cardy's **Mount Vernon**, 2nd.

The hunter hack was won by the good looking **Mount Vernon**, Mr. Cardy himself riding, and Mr. Hart's **Golden Wish**, was 2nd.

The working hunter was judged on even hunter pace, manners, way of going, and style of jumping, hunting soundness only required. Winner was **Pal**, ridden and owned by R. L. Lehan, with Mrs. F. H. Dillingham's **Missy** 2nd.

The handy hunter, over a tricky pen course, was won by **Out-To-Sea**, Mrs. Jacobsen riding, who gave an outstanding performance. Second was the fast moving **Prince**, ridden and owned by Doreen Clough.

Four performance stake classes were held during the show. There was a knock-down-and-out, a touch and out, open jumping for the Seagram Trophy, and the Montreal Horse Show Open Jumping Stake. Most coveted award was the Seagram Trophy, now in its third year, and this was won by **Oberon**, ridden and owned by F. H. Dillingham. The win was both popular and well deserved. The horse is unusual. A 10-year-old, grey son of \*St. Sylvestre, he stands a full 18 hands, and it is quite a sight to see him carrying his 6'-2", 200 lb. rider over the big courses. He gives an effortless performance, always jumping in his stride. Mr. Dillingham has owned the horse a little over a year, and at last year's show **Oberon** was a bit of an outlaw, and would not even enter the ring. This year's performances were a great credit to his owner-rider. Besides the blue in the Seagram, he was in the jump-off for first in the M. H. S.

Stake, finishing 3rd, and also took 6th in the knock-down-and-out, and 5th in the working hunter.

In the three years of the Seagram Trophy, the same horse has been runner-up three times. He is **Mike Jr.**, now owned by H. J. O'Connell, and ridden by Percy Knott. This horse, for several years a consistent performer, has changed stables and riders twice this season. At this show, he won the most points in jumping classes, 14, and captured the magnificent trophy for the highest aggregate. He got off to more than a good start by netting 10 points the first night. He won both the mystery jumping and the knock-down-and-out.

Runner up in the mystery was Len Lehan and **Pal**. In the knock-down-and-out, after several jump-offs, 2nd place went to **Romance**, ridden and owned by Mrs. Jacobsen. The two previous winners of the Seagram Trophy were **Romance** and **Missy**. **Romance**, although ridden by Mrs. Jacobsen, was last year owned by R. L. Lehan, and her present owner showed her again this year. **Missy** was also shown, and took a ribbon.

The obstacle jumping was not a success. Out of about 25 entries, only two completed the course, and one of these was disqualified for taking a jump from the wrong side. The obstacle that stopped all the horses was number three. An arch about fifteen feet high had been built, and just in front was placed a low, coloured rail. From the top of the arch were hung masses of bright coloured paper streamers, the space between the rail and the streamers being about 3 ft. To the horses, it appeared that they were being asked to jump into a solid wall, and they just flatly refused to do it. The idea in the mind of the course layer, was that a well trained and obedient horse will go anywhere, but the class was not popular with the spectators, as it led to a lot of whipping and spurring of horses.

Big jumping class on Friday night was the touch and out. The course was difficult, and the first horse in gave a beautiful performance, and made the only clear round. He was **High Boy**, one of the horses that came in from Sherbrooke, ridden by A. Gagnon. Second was **Lucky Beware**, from the Mount Vernon Ranch string.

A jumping class was held on Sunday for Officers of the Canadian Armed Forces. Winner was Air Vice Marshall Adelard Raymond, riding Mr. O'Connell's **Happy Days**, and 2nd was Major L. M. Hart on **Golden Wish**. In 3rd place was Capt. Dr. C. B. Baker, riding **Calgary Lad**. **Calgary Lad** and his owner, Malcolm Baker, are a well known pair in show circles, and were entered in many classes in this show. However, Malcolm is now in the Navy, and was ordered away unexpectedly. His father, the popular vet, Dr. Baker, took over, and with very little jumping experience, rode **Calgary** in all the classes, stakes included.

Final jumping stake and last class of the show was the \$400 open jumping stake. Four horses went clean, and after a jump-off, the winner was **Lucky Strike**, ridden by Edith Ferguson, and owned by Mount Vernon Ranch. **Lucky**, who came from Toronto with a very good record, has been in Mr. Cardy's stable for a year, and although he has taken many ribbons, this was his first big win. Edith, who has just completed her first season of riding in big jumping classes, was com-

pletely happy, and was still grinning hours later.

The only other performance class was the novice rider or green horse jumping, and Mrs. Lehan, riding **Esquire**, won, over a class of 26.

There were three team jumping events, and as mentioned earlier, these were monopolized by the stable of L. M. Hart. **Golden Wish**, **Mary Brier**, and **Kirk** won the hunt team, and the Unicorn jumping, and **Kirk** and **Mary Brier** won the pairs. As will be seen, Mr. Hart's horses had a wonderful record throughout the show. Besides the many ribbons mentioned, **Kirk**, ridden by Mrs. Stanforth, placed in each of the four jumping stakes.

Second in the hunt teams was the entry of Mr. O'Connell, **Harmony**, **Commando**, and **Sir George**, and 2nd in the Unicorn were **Missy**, **Perky**, and **Tony Boy**, ridden by Mrs. Dillingham and Madeleine and Francoise Raymond. Second in the pairs were **Commando** and **Romance**. Percy Knott and Mrs. Jacobsen riding.

There were not many events for juniors, but the seat and hands was won by June Walker, with Dilys Williams 2nd. Awards for the finals of the horsemanship tests were given during the show, but this will be reported separately. The child's riding pony was won by Joan MacKay on **June**, and 2nd was Dilys Williams on **Johnny Jump Up**.

The road hack was won by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell's **Gamin**, with C. D. Taylor's **Tony Boy**, ridden by Francoise Raymond, 2nd.

The family riding was won by the Ferguson three. The twins, Edith and Helen riding with their brother, on three of Mr. Cardy's big browns. In 2nd place were the Raymond Family, Air Vice Marshall Adelard Raymond, with his two nieces, Madeleine and Francoise.

Among the many classes at this show were 18 saddle and harness events, but as these are not of primary interest to The Chronicle, I will not cover them. There was one main saddle stake, however, owners up, and this was won by **Reine Des Coeurs**, Mr. Cardy riding. This mare also won the Combination, while Montreals old time champion, **Humdinger**, won both the ladies' and the under 15.2.

The City of Montreal gave their Musical Ride, and as always, it was much appreciated by the spectators.

For the past two years the Show Committee has been under the Chair-

manship of H. J. O'Connell. To say that he works hard would be inadequate. He spares no effort to make the show a success.

As was mentioned earlier, A. H. S. A. rules were followed throughout. This led to a big last minute surprise for the jumpers. The courses and scoring had been published in advance, and, as is usual here, ticks were not to count. However, the judges ruled that the A. H. S. A. scoring must be followed, ticks counting in all but the knock-down-and-out.

When the Show was over, the judges were very complimentary about the courses and jumps. All jumps here are wingless, and the courses are modeled on European ones, and are similar to those used for the military events at the National Horse Show. A good jumper over this type of obstacle, jumps in a large, bold arc, and the general feeling here is that such a horse should not be penalized for a tick. We realize, however, that it is more interesting for the spectators, and speeds up the show, if large entry classes are decided without too many jump-offs. The F. E. I. rulings involve complicated timing, so our rulings have generally been F. E. I. scoring, without the time element.

At the present, there is no Canadian Horse Show Association, and we have no rules of our own. It would appear that it is time that we did something about it. It would be a great advantage to have our Canadian Shows under a definite and published set of rules.

When looking back at a show, the large entries, the good performances, the big prizes are remembered, and the difficulties forgotten. But brrrr, was it cold! Ice on the rain barrels, and standing round in a strong wind waiting your turn to go inside. It is amazing what one will do when bitten by the horse show "bug".

The R. C. A. F. Benevolent Fund received a large cheque from the Show Committee the day after the Show. Air Force bands played for each performance, and Air Force personnel acted as ushers and jump crews.

This Show closed our season, the best we have ever had, and we must now settle down for the winter.

## To Chicago

W. Owen, leading steeplechase jockey for 1944, left this week for Chicago where he will ride for Carl Speidel from Brookville, Illinois in the Chicago Horse Show.

## COLLECTION OF CARRIAGES

All In First Class Condition  
Ready To Use

- 1 PHAETON BY BREWSTER, Rubber Tires ..... \$250.00
- 1 SURREY, Rubber Tires ..... 125.00
- 1 IMPORTED FRENCH VILLAGE CART, High Wheels, 5 Passenger, Tail Gate, Folding Top ..... 350.00
- 1 ENCLOSED BROUGHAM BY STUDEBAKER, Rubber Tires ..... 200.00
- 1 BRONSON, Open Top, Rubber Tires, 6 Passenger... 350.00
- 1 VICTORIA, Rubber Tires ..... 350.00

MOST OF THE ABOVE ARE EQUIPPED FOR SINGLE AND DOUBLE HITCH

HOLLYFIELD FARM  
King William 19F2, Manquin, Va.

## The American Master

Continued from Page Two

know—or perhaps Alice's—I've never known quite which. He was very much in love with her then—I was myself," she added, smiling, "but she was married and perhaps it was better that his father's illness made it necessary for him to go home before the second season had ended."

He was silent for a moment, I held my peace, and presently he went on. "I think my hounds were greatly improved by that time. Westcott was an able advisor, a keen student of blood lines, and he helped me a great deal. My own country at Sudbury is not a good one; there is a great deal of woodland, and though there are plenty of foxes, it is not a country where stopping can be properly carried out; but it is a grand country in which to make young hounds; for if they work well there, under the most difficult conditions, you can expect them to frilly shine in a better one. Westcott taught me a lot but he had had a hard life and he was terribly crippled by rheumatism which seemed to find all the weak spots in his anatomy. "I believe," he added, "that he had broken every bone in his body. I know that, sometimes, he was in great pain at the end of a hard day. I had always wanted to hunt hounds myself, but I made up my mind that I wouldn't take the job on until I had become thoroughly familiar with every branch of the sport, and I decided that the best way to learn was to watch a master Huntsman—and Bob was one in his day—at work. In 1908 I took the plunge, and with two young, experienced Whippers-in, I began to hunt hounds myself.—Bob used to come out often and watch my attempts. He never said anything to me at the time, but he always used to come up to the house after the day's sport was over, and tell me where he thought I had made mistakes. He was a stern critic, but his criticisms did me a world of good. I missed the Virginia season sadly, but it was very expensive, and we had a financial crisis in America in 1907, which curtailed my income very considerably. My Father was alive in those days, and though he was most generous in the allowance which he made me, the shipment of hounds and horses to Virginia, with the attendant expenses of hiring a house and moving my entire establishment down and back again, was out of the question. So—I devoted my energies to the improvement of my pack and the betterment of my home country. I came over to England in 1908, in the Spring, and stayed near Peterborough with one of the most famous Masters of his day—George Fitzwilliam.

"That was my first introduction to many English Masters of Hounds. As you know, Fitzwilliam always holds his Puppy Show on the eve of the Peterborough Hound Show, and there were gathered in his house at that time many famous Masters whom I had only known by hearsay before—Butt Miller of the Cricklade, Jack Fullerton of the York and Ainsty, George Evans of the 'H. H.' Edward Barclay and his son Maurice—then a mere stripling—of the Puckeridge, Lord Leonfield, and one or two others whose names I've forgotten. Many more were at 'Milton' on the day of the Puppy Show including Lord Annaly, who at that time had the Pytchley, Lord Southampton, and Mr. Fernle—names to

conjure with in the foxhunting world. They were all very nice to me and very much interested to hear about foxhunting in the 'States', and you can easily imagine how thrilled I was at meeting men of whose prowess in the hunting field I had often read. John Watson, of the Meath, one of the most noted amateur Huntsmen of his time, was there too, and he and I and Frank Freeman, Huntsman of the Pytchley, were asked to judge the Young Entry. I was terribly pleased when George Fitzwilliam asked me; but I was very much frightened at being in such distinguished company, as you can well imagine. Well—it went off all right; I had the sense to keep my mouth shut and listen to what my two companions said. I'm afraid I didn't help them much, but I learnt a great deal myself.

"It was that year, too, that Lord Lonsdale gave his famous dinner to all the Masters of Hounds in England, Scotland and Ireland, and Wales too, for that matter. I went with George Fitzwilliam and it was a most interesting occasion; I shall never forget it. I think I learned more about foxhound breeding during that visit to England than I had learnt in all the years before; because I met and talked with men who had, not only devoted practically their entire energies to the game, but who had also been real students of the art of foxhunting and hound breeding in all its ramifications. We haven't—or perhaps I should say hadn't at that time—any men in America quite comparable to the Masters I met in England. Major Austin Wadsworth, of whom I know you have heard Jack speak, and Mr. Mather, were the only two Masters of their generation who had made a study of the blood lines best suited to American conditions. You know—we Americans are a conceited race. We think, I'm afraid, that we can accomplish anything we tackle a little better and a little quicker, than anyone else; and I must say", he added laughingly, "that in sporting events, results have justified that conclusion. Of course, foxhunting has been going on in America just about as long as it has over here. It's not done in quite the same way, but the average American foxhunter thinks that his way of doing it is just as good—maybe a bit better—than the way it's carried on in your country. I know that Jack has told you all about his talks with old Bill Hefflin, and he is a fair example of a type of foxhunter prevalent in the South. It just so happens that foxhunting—in the English manner I mean—has been taken up by men of means, who can afford to do things in a way more or less similar to that over here; but they are no better sportsmen than hundreds of other owners of foxhounds, all over the West and Southwest, of whose activities one seldom hears. America is a very big place and I am sure there are hundreds of packs, or perhaps I had better say of owners of foxhounds, who know nothing of what many of their fellow-breeders, who may live a thousand miles away, are doing.

"Thanks to the vision and constructive energy of Harry Worcester Smith, foxhunting became a unified body known as the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, which is modelled on, and governed by, rules very similar to those of your Masters of Foxhounds Association here. That was founded in 1907, and Thomas Hitchcock was its first

president. He was followed by Major Wadsworth, who in his turn was succeeded by the founder of the Association Mr. Smith. Other well-known Masters of Hounds followed—the present President being Mr. W. Plunket Stewart, the Master of the Cheshire Hounds, who has what I consider one of the best packs of foxhounds on the American continent today, and a lovely country in which to hunt them.

"The subject of whether American or English foxhounds are best suited to American conditions is one which has caused more discussion than any which has ever turned up in the hunting world. I happen to like English Hounds; I like their courage; their care-free—I might almost say gay—bearing, as they jog to a meet, or come home after a long day's hunting. I like their willingness to co-operate with each other and with the man who is hunting them.

Continued on Page Nineteen

## BUY WAR BONDS!

### SHERWIN WILLNER

RIDING ACCESSORIES  
RIDING SHIRTS—STOCK TIES  
SPORT JEWELRY—RIDING CROPS  
RACING COLORS  
15 WEST 45TH ST., NEW YORK  
Telephone BRyant 9-3405

**GET THERE WITHOUT GAS!**

OVER 100 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

**CARRIAGES OF ALL MAKES**

Including Buggies, Surreys, Coaches, Victorias, Broughams, etc.

**SINGLE & DOUBLE HARNESS**  
New and Used

See Us Before Buying Elsewhere  
Write for free Catalog.  
Phone Atwater 4-879  
J. WAINESS 427 East 90th St. New York City

# HUNTER DIRECTORY

## CALIFORNIA

**BARBARA WORTH STABLES**  
Winning Hunters and Jumpers  
Working Hunters and Prospects  
Available at all times  
MR. & MRS. CHAS. ZIMMERMAN  
Sacramento, Calif.

## CONNECTICUT

**JOE HALE'S IRISH HUNTERS**  
"They have no equal"  
Stanwich Rd., Greenwich  
Tel. Greenwich 4448-W

## ILLINOIS

**SI JAYNE STABLES**  
Norwood Park, Illinois  
Telephone River Grove 588  
Hunters, Jumpers bought and sold

## NEW YORK

**E. C. BOWDEN**  
South Millbrook, N. Y.  
Good Sound Hunters and Hacks  
Always On Hand  
Tel: Millbrook 81

**KINWOLD STABLES**  
Offers approximately 10 head of  
Young Show and Working Hunters  
including PAPPY  
Bates Davidson, Manager  
Hillcrest Road Elmira, N. Y.  
Telephone Elmira 2-1843

**FRANK SNYDER STABLES**  
Green and Made Hunters  
Show Horses and Prospects  
Avon, N. Y.

**TWIN LAKES STUD FARM**  
DEMONSTRATION at \$50 fee  
Promising Young Stock For Sale  
Goldens Bridge, N. Y.  
Tel: Katonah 167

## NORTH CAROLINA

**MILE-AWAY STABLES**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss  
Made - Green - Qualified Hunters  
Boarding and Training  
At Stud YOUNG NATIVE  
by Pompey out of Giggles  
Winter Southern Pines, N. C.  
Summer Roaring Gap, N. C.

**J. ARTHUR REYNOLDS**  
Tryon, N. C.  
Horses schooled, hunted and shown  
Always on hand a few good hunters

**FRED B. WILMSHURST**  
SOUTHDOWN FARM  
(Fit and Ready)  
Hunters and Show Horses for Sale  
Horses taken to train, board and show  
Laurinburg, N. C. Telephone 2403

## PENNSYLVANIA

**E. C. BOTHWELL**  
Middle and Heavyweight Hunters  
Out of Registered Cleveland Bay  
Mares  
P. O. Box 238 Greensburg, Pa.  
Tel. Greensburg 3712

**SYDNEY GLASS**  
Young Hunters and Show Prospects  
R. D. 4, West Chester, Pa.  
Phone: West Chester 2716

## VIRGINIA

**DR. L. M. ALLEN, CLIFTON FARM**  
Hunters, Timber, Brush and Show  
Prospects  
All Ages  
Berryville Virginia

**"BOXWOOD"**  
Middleburg, Va.  
Thoroughbred Horses  
Seasoned and Green Hunters  
Show Ring Winners and Prospects  
Mrs. C. M. Greer, Jr. - Telephone 81

**MY STABLE NOW OPEN**  
Both Field and Show Ring Hunters  
For Sale  
Have suitable men to board, school  
and show hunters  
MANLEY W. CARTER Orange, Va.

**FARNLEY FARM**  
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH  
Heavy Wt. Hunters  
Reg. Anglo-Cleveland  
Heavy Wt. Hunter Prospects  
Dartmoor and Welsh Ponies  
White Post, Va. Tel. Boyce 75-J

**J. NORTH FLETCHER**  
WORKING HUNTERS  
SHOW HORSES  
RACING AND SHOW PROSPECTS  
Warrenton, Va. Tel. 45-J-4

**HIGH HOPE FARM**  
Young Green Horses  
Racing, Show and Hunter Prospects  
Marie A. Moore, Warrenton, Va.

**LLANGOLLEN FARMS**  
Hunters - Jumpers - Show Horses  
Flat and Steeplechase Prospects  
Bred from Famous Whitney Mares  
Upperville, Va. Mrs. M. E. Whitney

**MEADOW LANE FARM**  
(Allan M. Hirsch)  
Warm Springs, Virginia  
Home of "SAN UTAR"  
Choice Lot of Young Thoroughbreds  
and Half-Breds  
Tel. Hot Springs 5-L-1

**HORACE MOFFETT**  
Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and  
Show Prospects  
Marshall, Va. Marshall 16-F-22

**SPRINGSBURY FARM**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh  
—HORSES—  
The kind you like to ride yourself  
Berryville, Va. Phone 47



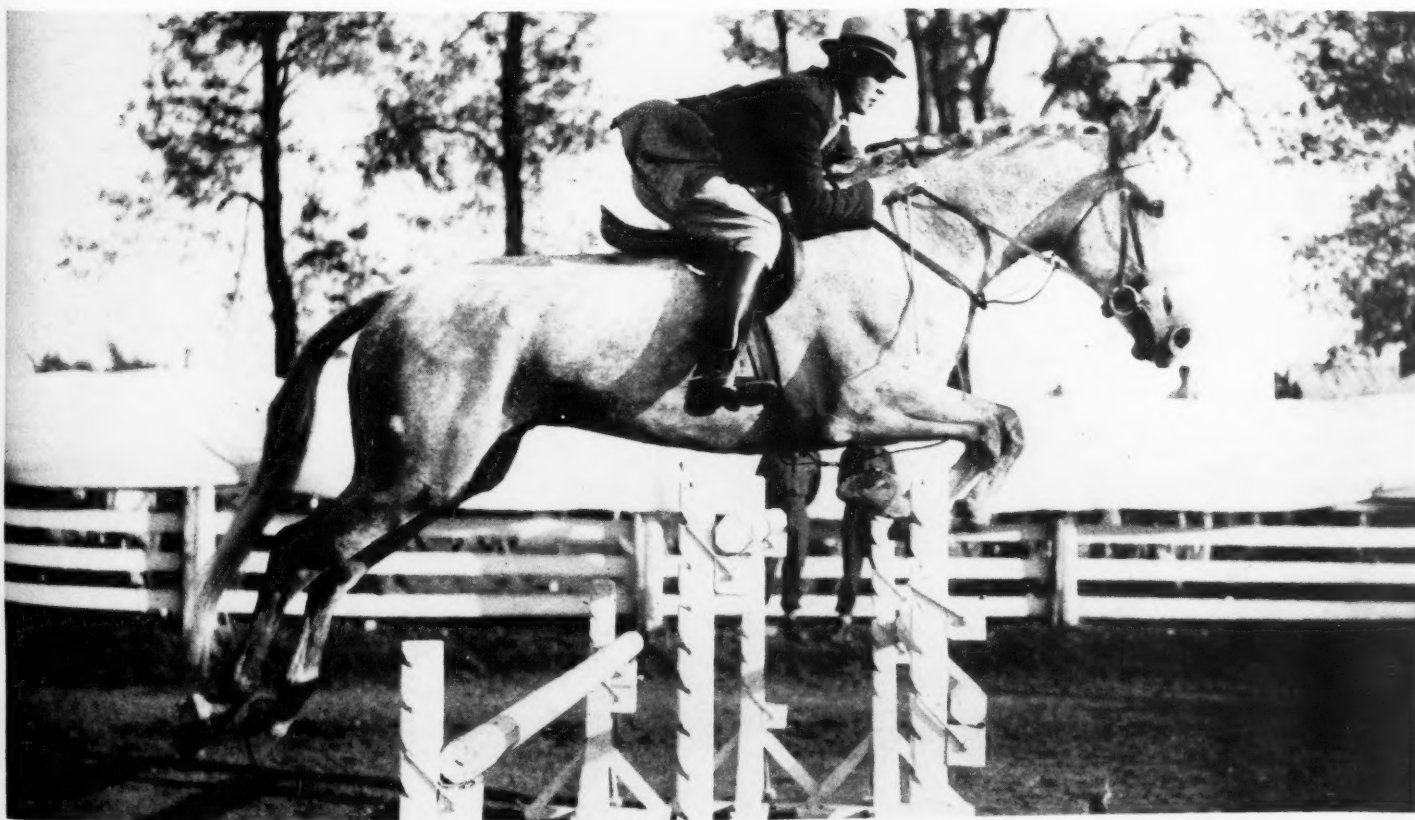
8, 1944  
DS!  
ER  
ES  
OPS  
ORK  
45!  
S TO  
FROM  
ILL  
KES  
aches,  
SS  
ere  
9-979  
th St.  
City  
RY  
unters  
l Bay  
rg, Pa.  
ospects  
a.  
16  
FARM  
Show  
Virginia  
ers  
ospects  
one \$1  
Y  
unters  
school  
ge, Va.  
MITH  
ects  
les  
e 75-J  
ECTS  
45-J-4  
ospects  
Va.  
Horses  
ects  
Mares  
hitney  
hbrode  
r and  
6-F-23  
algh  
urself  
one 41

## WINNERS AT THE MONTREAL HORSE SHOW

(Photos—News Pictures of Canada)



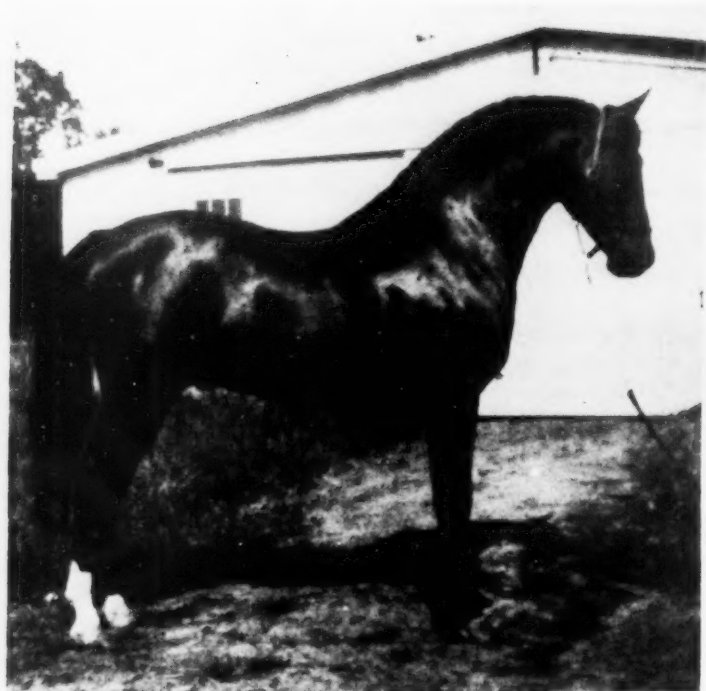
**MOUNT VERNON**, 4-year-old by **GREY COAT**—**ISABELLE HOPE**, ridden and owned by **V. G. Cardy** of **Mount Vernon Ranch**. **MOUNT VERNON** was hunter champion of the **Sherbrooke Fair and Horse Show** and won the hunter hack at the **Montreal horse show**.



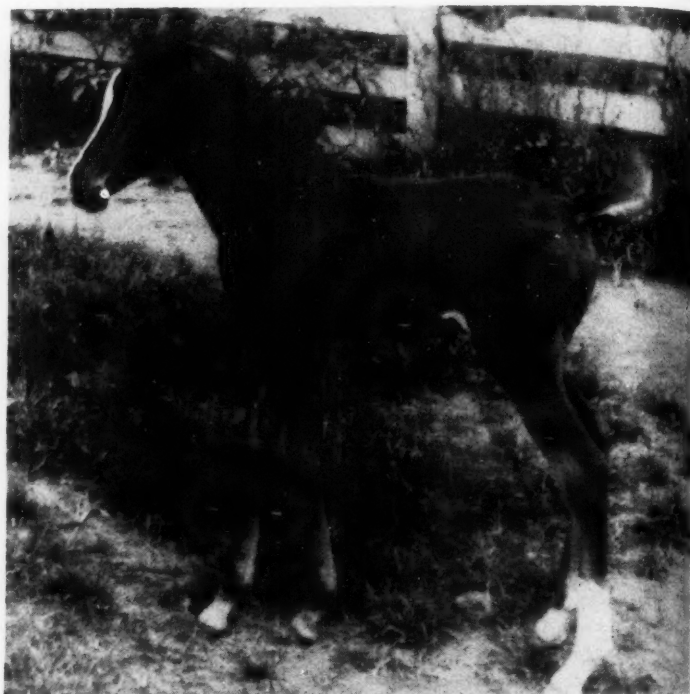
**OBERON**, owned and ridden by **F. H. Dillingham**, winner of the coveted **Seagram Trophy**, for open jumping at the **Montreal Horse Show**. **OBERON** stands 18 hands and is by the French horse, **\*ST SYLVESTRE**.

## A VISIT TO NEVER DIE FARM

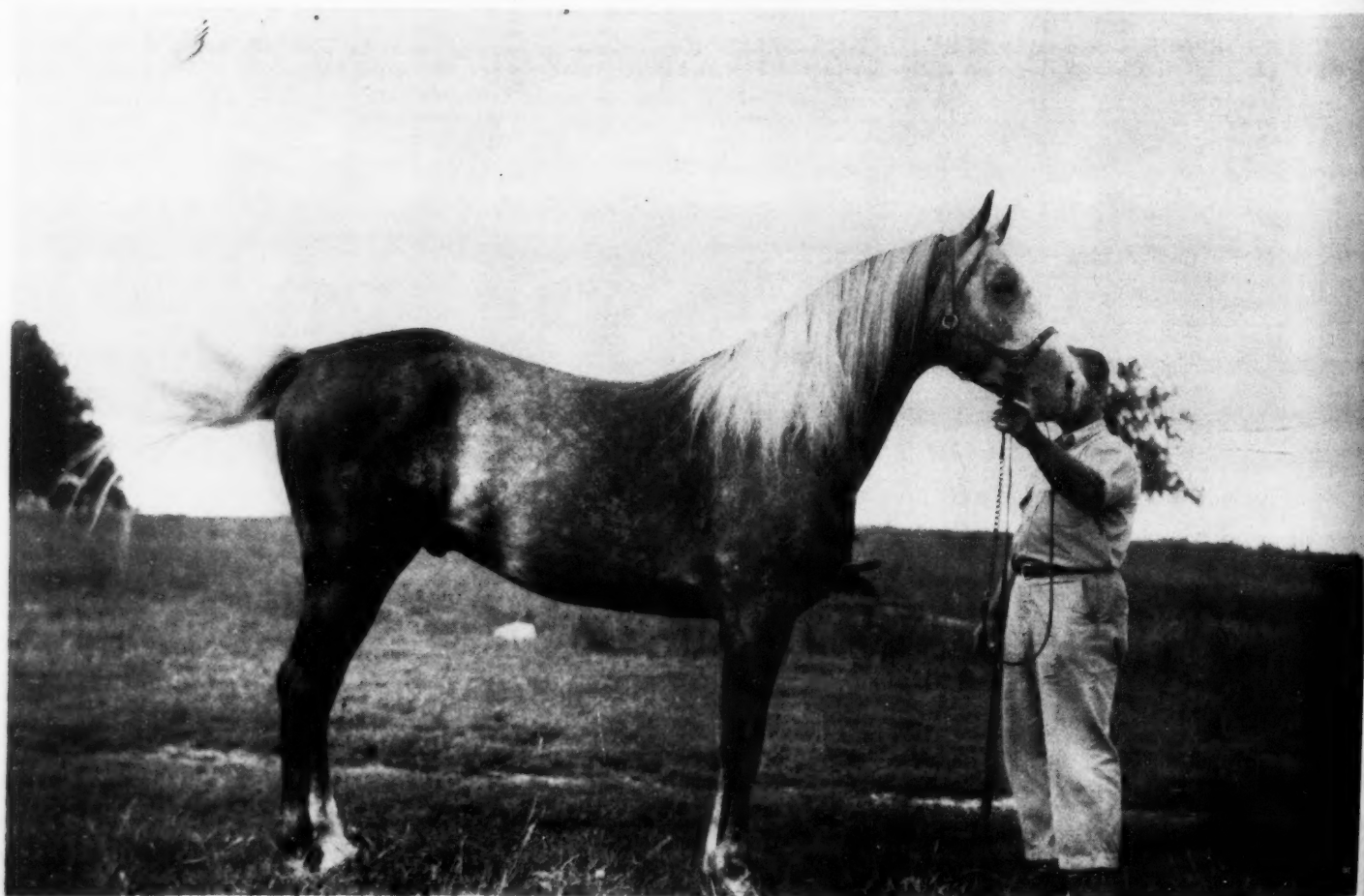
(Photos Courtesy Celeste Hutton)



Never Die Farm, Sykesville, Maryland is owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Asmis and is an Arabian stud farm. RAIS, one of their stallions, stands 15.1 and weighs about 1,000 pounds.



A typical Arabian foal at the farm, this youngster is by TINAGE —MARAG. Very few of the foals were seen at the farm as they are shipped out just as soon as they are weaned.



RAFMIRZ, an iron grey stallion with light mane and tail. His first two foals have been shipped, one going to Texas and the other to Pennsylvania.

FRIDAY,

VICMEAD

Wilmington, R.  
Delaware.  
Established 1922  
Recognized 1923

On Satur  
met at Mr.  
stone Road  
in to draw  
of the stab  
hunted by  
Carver who  
though he  
whips for h  
The first  
he ideal wh  
of coverts  
Quorn coun  
had an opp  
spring. The  
full of thori  
apparently  
like them.  
usual, draw  
taken north  
rough count  
earth in a  
fox was view  
by Don Ross  
was spent l  
foxes throug  
difficult scen  
Finally ho  
to the rollin  
the Ross far  
ing fox wa  
northwest al  
Carver. See  
ed tremendo  
covert with  
mination. A  
the fox set  
meadows, wh  
springy qua  
grass, and c  
this beautifu  
try, across th  
through Mr.  
where he sw  
pines below  
again turned  
valley and r  
Ross property  
after 25 min  
the best of th  
try. As it wa  
ter called it a  
set about call  
on hunting.—

GENESEE VA  
HUNT

Genesee,  
New York.  
Established 1876.  
Recognized 1894.

Thursday, N  
unknown rea  
year did not b  
customarily as  
ing on this fe  
field was sca  
usual Saturda  
in addition t  
were some pre  
infrequently.  
worth and his  
from Massach  
for the sport,  
he on Peter  
mate. Al Per  
also Wes Mo  
Corporal Virg  
from the WA  
Lt. Joe Quirk  
Hounds me  
school house,  
west of Gene  
ground from  
before and it  
thoroughly ch  
Mr. Mulliga  
his hounds at  
started their  
the Little Oxb  
Big Woods.  
burst, the bes



VICMEAD HUNT

Wilmington, R. F. D. 1, Delaware. Established 1921. Recognized 1924.



On Saturday, November 18, hounds met at Mr. Ross's farm on the Limestone Road at 2 o'clock, and were put in to draw the coverts to the north of the stables. Hounds are being hunted by the veteran, Charles W. Carver who retains his old skill though he must rely on amateur whips for help.

The first coverts drawn appear to be ideal when compared to the type of coverts in the Cottesmore and Quorn countries, which the writer had an opportunity of seeing last spring. They are thickly wooded and full of thorns and heavy brush, but apparently American foxes do not like them. At any rate they were, as usual, drawn blank, and hounds were taken north and east to the hilly rough country. One fox was run to earth in a few minutes. A second fox was viewed from the same covert by Don Ross, Jr. and the next hour was spent hunting several circling foxes through much woodland under difficult scenting conditions.

Finally hounds were taken south to the rolling grass fields bordering the Ross farm, and here a fast moving fox was viewed away to the northwest about 4:15 by Huntsman Carver. Scent had evidently improved tremendously and the pack broke covert with great speed and determination. As luck would have it, the fox set his mask for the Ross meadows, which seem to possess the springy quality found in English grass, and carried straight through this beautiful and well fenced country, across the Limestone Road, and through Mr. Eugene duPont's farm where he swung left-handed into the pines below the stables. Here he again turned left handed out of the valley and ran east back into the Ross property where hounds checked after 25 minutes of fast going over the best of the Limestone Road country. As it was getting late, the master called it a day and the hunt staff set about calling in hounds still keen on hunting.—Volpe.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT

Geneeo, New York. Established 1876. Recognized 1894.



Thursday, November 23: For some unknown reason Thanksgiving this year did not bring out the large field customarily associated with fox hunting on this festive day. In fact the field was scarcely as large as the usual Saturday turn-out. However, in addition to the regulars there were some present who are seen only infrequently. Young Austin Wadsworth and his sister "Perky" came on from Massachusetts via the airlines for the sport, and were well horsed, he on Peter Pan and she on Dalemate. Al Perryman was out as was also Wes Moffett from Rochester. Corporal Virginia Scott, on furlough from the WAC, followed hounds on Lt. Joe Quirk's good brown mare.

Hounds met at the Sugarberry school house, some five miles north west of Geneeo. Snow lay on the ground from the squalls of the day before and it was an overcast and thoroughly chilling day.

Mr. Mulligan moved off west with his hounds at 11:00 A. M., and they started their fox almost at once in the Little Oxbow and ran him to the Big Woods. This was a good fast burst, the best of the day. The line

then led along the river and back to the Little Oxbow woods where they checked. Libretta was soon on the line again and with the other hounds honoring, they streaked through the Big Woods to the flats. A successful cast near Spinnegan's uncovered a line leading back to the Little Oxbow, where their heads came up again. They had trouble picking it up here and after fitfully working a broken line back to the Big Woods, hounds were lifted for the day. Although the day dawned auspiciously, scent proved to be sketchy, and with foxes managing to stay well in advance of the pack, hounds had a difficult task.

Saturday, November 25 was another cold day with a steady breeze from the north and only traces of snow remaining. The meet was at Colonel and Mrs. Case's Charlton Farms in Avon at 11 A. M.

Hounds found almost at once in the Case gully and ran him hard and true with plenty of music in a big sweeping turn around the Davin Woods. Frank Snyder saw the young fox break covert and as soon as hounds were brought up, there was another blazing run to Mulligan's Woods and back to Davin's. At this point the quarry was viewed skipping across Barber Road in a northerly direction. Hounds were cheered on to the line and the field was barely through the gate before the pack was again in full cry. The ensuing run was one for fit horses and riders, for there was hardly a check in the fast galloping along the corn to the stump lot on the Steele farm, and then back to Case's.

It was an exhilarating day marked by keen and accurate hound work and plenty of galloping and jumping.

The December card is not out as yet, but if good weather continues, hounds will go out Wednesdays and Saturdays.—Jerold B. Foland.

COBBLER HUNT

Delaplane, Virginia. Established 1920. Recognized 1929.



Season 1944-45

During this season hounds will meet once a week, generally on Thursdays, with an occasional bye-day. The time and place of meets may be ascertained by telephoning the Master, Marshall 5681 or the Kennels, Marshall 5410.

A general invitation to hunt is extended to owners and renters of land in the Cobbler country, and their guests.

Other visitors will be capped \$10.00 per hunt.

For the remainder of the war the pack will be kept, and the country will be hunted as simply as possible.—Mrs. S. Prentice Porter, M. F. H.

CASANOVA HUNT

Casanova, Virginia. Established 1909. Recognized 1910.



Hounds will meet Tuesdays and Saturdays, conditions permitting, with an occasional bye day.

For information regarding time and place of meet, please telephone Warrenton 167-W-1.

Mrs. William W. Gulick, Jr., and William W. Gulick, Jr., Joint Masters.

Hunting license required by law. For information concerning capping fees and subscriptions, address Mrs. Alec Calvert, Hon. Sec. Warrenton, Va.

GOLDEN'S BRIDGE HOUNDS, INC.

Rock Ridge Farm, Brewster, New York. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.



Hounds will meet at 10 a. m. except on Sunday when hounds will meet at 2 p. m., at Rock Ridge Farm.

December Fixtures

Saturday 9th  
Sunday 10th  
Wednesday 13th  
Saturday 16th  
Sunday 17th  
Wednesday 20th  
Saturday 23rd  
Sunday 24th  
Wednesday 27th  
Saturday 30th  
Sunday 31st

If in doubt regarding weather, call North Salem 910.

R. L. PARISH, M. F. H.

Members and staff will not wear pink for the duration of the war. Visitors welcome. Capping fee \$20.

WARRENTON HUNT

Warrenton, Virginia. Established 1887. Recognized 1894.



The Warrenton Hunt will meet during the season, November 4th, 1944 to April 1st, 1945, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, with occasional bye-days, weather permitting.

The time and place of meet may be ascertained by telephoning Warrenton 318.

Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H.

Col. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Hon. Secretary, Mrs. Christopher Hayes, Acting Secretary. Hunting license required by law.

OLD DOMINION HOUNDS

Crest Hill, Virginia. Established 1924. Recognized 1925.



Season 1944-45

Hounds will meet generally on Tuesdays and Saturdays, weather permitting.

The time and place of meet may be ascertained by telephoning Mar-

shall 4172, Old Dominion Kennels. Hunting license required by law. Grooms will be allowed in the field only by permission of the M. F. H. and must close all gates and report and repair all damages to fences.

A hunt fixture card properly received will be considered an invitation to hunt.

For information concerning capping fees and stabling horses, address Mrs. Albert P. Hinckley, Secretary-Treasurer, Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. George W. Cutting, M. F. H.

GREEN SPRING VALLEY HUNT

Glyndon, Maryland. Established 1892. Recognized 1904.



Saturday, 9th—Bosley's Church 2.30

Tuesday, 12th—Worthington Valley Farm 11.00

Thursday, 14th—St. John's Church 2.30

Saturday, 16th—Hayfield's 2.30

Tuesday, 19th—Falls and Stringtown Roads 11.00

Thursday, 21st—The Caves 2.30

Saturday, 23rd—Belfast 2.30

Monday, 25th—The Kennels 11.00

Thursday, 28th—Mrs. Stuart Janney Jr. 2.30

Saturday, 30th—Snow Hill Farm 2.30

Edwin F. A. Morgan, Hunt Secretary, Grace C. Miller, M. F. H.

Buy WAR BONDS

THE CHASE

A "full cry" of hunting  
A monthly foxhunting magazine featuring  
HOUNDS  
FIELD TRIALS  
BENCH SHOWS  
and stories of the chase.

Price \$2.00 a year,  
\$3.00 for 2 years, \$5.00 for 5 years.

THE CHASE PUBLISHING CO.  
Inc.

Lexington, Kentucky  
SAM WOOLDRIDGE, Editor

HORSE MAGAZINES

KEEP UP with the latest developments in your field. Here's a group of magazines that specialize in a particular subject! You'll be interested in at least one of these magazines . . . and you have the assurance that the articles are written by people who know. Send in your subscription today!

	Per Year	Sample
National (Saddle) Horseman, M.,	\$5.00	.50
The Horse, bi-monthly	5.00	.50
Thoroughbred (Horse) Record, w.	4.00	.10
Rider & Driver, m., horse-sport-pleasure	3.50	.35
Bit & Spur, m., (horsey)	1.50	.15
Spokesman & Harness World, m.	1.00	.10
NRA Round Up, (rodeos), M.,	.50	.10
The Cavalry Journal, military	3.00	.75
Horsemen's News, m., (Horsemen's Ben. & Prot. Assn.)	1.00	.10
Western Horseman, b-m.,	1.50	.35
Hoofs & Horns, m., rodeos	1.50	.15
Eastern Breeder	2.00	.25
The Ranchman	1.00	.10
Western Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50	
The Equestrian, M., for rider, breeder, exhibitor, enthusiast	1.00	.10

All magazines are monthlies except where otherwise noted; prices are for one full year. Satisfaction guaranteed. All orders are handled promptly and acknowledged. Rush your subscriptions today. Remit in any manner convenient to you.

Magazine Mart

P. O. BOX 1288

DEPT. CW

PLANT CITY, FLA.

Sample copies at single copy prices

## Thoroughbreds

Continued From Page One

duced to subjection at all costs and, if he prove permanently refractory, "liquidated" in order to forestall farther mischief.

It must never be forgotten that for tens of thousands of years—and maybe for more than that—before his domestication, the horse was hunted and killed by man and devoured as food.

This naturally led—it must have!—to the acquirement of an innate and all-embracing sentiment of love, affection, gratitude and a desire for that great modern summum-bonum, "Service" (see the literature of the local Civic Centre) upon the part of the producers for the consumers . . . They would have been monsters of ingratitude otherwise!

When he was domesticated, the evidence goes to show that the prehistoric horse was so small and weak that it was comparatively easy for man to "break" him (that delightful and so aptly-expressive term still in use)—he could not successfully resist his benefactors.

He was first used, in a largely successful way, as a draught animal, being too small to carry full-grown men and stand up under their burden.

But man, perceiving the great advantage of increasing his size for equestrian purposes, began selective breeding.

In this way he was bred up to a size which admitted of his two great uses in antiquity—to wit, war and the chase. (It is a mistake to suppose that in what are termed "sacred" (biblical) and "classic" (pre Christian-era) lands the horse was used for agriculture and similar purposes. The ox and the ass labored in those fields.)

On account of his much greater speed and flexibility the horse was consecrated to the fighting and the hunting part of the population. That is to say, the "aristocracy", the "nobility and gentry", and the mighty men of their hands who could mow down the enemy, either human or feral, with the greatest success.

For centuries, perhaps millennia, the horse was used as a chariot steed before he was under saddle (or bareback)—the most ancient kings and their nobles did not ride to battle, either with the inhabitants of rival kingdoms or the denizens of the forests, astride their equine servitors, but in small chariots, with but two wheels.

(In which way they anticipated, by an incalculable lapse of time, the modern system of hunting by automobile, or even by airplane, which enables the Nimrod of today to exterminate his quarry so expeditiously and, incidentally, in so much more sportsmanlike a manner. In principle this is nothing new—just a revised edition of a method almost as old as the hills.)

From which it will be seen what a long and interesting background there is for our condemnation of the horse when he does not fit like the proverbial duck's foot into the mud, into the many fantastic, frenzied and feverish schemes of "usefulness" to which we put him.

It has been said by dispassionate observers that if a mass movement could be engineered of the equine race against their human oppressors, they could end their servitude at once and forever. In so doing they could pay off old scores that date back at least a thousand years—maybe ten times that long.

Of course, in the final audit, man, with his many modern and beneficent

inventions for the destruction of life and property, would, without doubt, come out on top and score another famous victory. But when he had done so the genus *Equus* would be extinct and he would have to fall back upon mechanical replacements, exclusively . . . However—would not that be altogether fitting and proper for the Machine Age? Something seems to whisper loudly: "Yeyuh!"

Of all uses to which man has consecrated the horse, the modern scheme of racing is, take it up one side and down the other, the most completely artificial, unnatural and—I was going to say soul, but will substitute disposition-destroying.

In the beginning it was far less so. But as the great and holy process of "improving the breed of horses" has progressed to its present thoroughly organized status it has reached the stage, as we all know in which the horse himself has become merely a gadget—or, rather a number printed upon a piece of pasteboard which, under certain circumstances, can be cashed at a grated window within an enclosure—or, under certain conditions prescribed by law and administered by State Commission, at certain other spots and places (also a great many others which the law is supposed to look askance at—when it looks at all.)

All my readers, I am sure, have seen a nationally famous line of advertising of a certain brand of cereal which, the hoardings have informed the nation, is "FOOD SHOT FROM GUNS".

Well—it isn't the only brand.

For—there's the modern Thoroughbred; literally Food Shot From Gates and consumed in staggering amounts by race-goers, the country over, from January 1 to December 31, annually, world without end.

Now, Major Saunders comes down heavily upon *Equipoise* because he rebelled at being just another hunk of that sort of cannon-fodder.

He regards him as a refractory, ill-mannered beast, that, undoubtedly, had some highly objectionable temperamental defect, or he would never have done so.

Well—it all depends upon the point of view.

For myself, every time I saw him engage in a pitched battle with the gang of assistant starters that mauled, hauled, yanked, jerked, twitched, dragged and scrambled him all over the race track in their efforts to force him into the stall gates, I sat with my teeth gritted, my fists clinched and my eyes blazing, and uttered an inward prayer that he would kick the heads off the entire crew of them and then stamp them into the dust for good measure.

Had it been possible, I would have liked to yell to him:

"Go to it Ekky! Get 'em boy! Kill 'em! Kill 'em! Kill 'em!"

Now, I'm not at all an uproarious citizen.

On the contrary, I am considered rather self-contained.

I never scream, shout or howl while the horses are coming down the stretch—or at the finish. I usually converse in subdued tones and mild accents. I haven't even the manly habit of profanity.

But such ungovernable emotions surge up in me when I witness this Horses-Shot-From-Gates iniquity that, as I have submitted, if the said horses managed to murder a few (or all) of the said starters before they were discharged upon their way, I would cry:

"Hosanna! God reigns and the Government (such as it is) still lives!

## Beagles



### Bethel Lake

Thursday, November 23 (Thanksgiving). 8½ couple hounds met at 10 a. m. Clear, cool, S. W. wind, temperature 36 degrees. Ground had frozen during the night but was beginning to thaw. Took hounds in truck to J. Theis'. Cast over his cover crop and north of his farm buildings without finding. Cast back and south over J. T. Wilson's and put up a hare, unseen by hounds with the exception of Flasher. This hare ran south and then east over level fields until it passed out of view. The pack worked the line well over Wilson's, Fisher's and Duffield's, all level fields in pasture and late crops, for about ¾-mile. Here the hare turned abruptly north and across a hard road to a large field that has been fallow for several years.

We were closely watched by several gunners who restrained themselves from shooting at the hare—a great improvement from our early days ten years ago. The scent became spotty and we checked. At this point one of the hounds on the fringe of the pack put up a cotton tail and the rest of the pack dashed over to see what was going on. This departure put up the hare who had been resting in the middle of the pack and it stole away observed by only the staff.

The hounds were quickly put on the line, and screamed west to the top of a hill and then north into a large basin like country in cover crop. They momentarily checked at the edge of a woods and then plunged in. The hare tracks were very evident so we followed. The pack had an excellent scent and carried on without hesitation through a very swampy woods into an open pasture land beyond. With no sign of a check they covered several acres of pasture and ended up in a swamp which separated two pastures. The whole pack was in the swamp, covered with black mud and in full cry. On the other side of the swamp a herd of cattle had been peacefully grazing but now came to the fence to see the excitement and established themselves squarely on the line. I had no desire to attempt the swamp or negotiate the cattle; and Whip Roland Worrall came to the rescue by crossing the swamp to the west and

What a glorious sport racing would be if only this happened every day!"

All which, no doubt, will appeal to Major Saunders as highly reprehensible and indicating the necessity for a commission in lunacy—*de lunatico inquirendo*, etc., etc.

Well—be that as it may, "them is my sentiments." And as I have already over-run my space in my untrammelled enthusiasm for *Equipoise* at the stall-gate. I will postpone my farther luminous lucubrations anent bad—and good—tempered horses until another issue.

turned hounds.

We had a long tramp back to the van and returned to kennels at 12:10 p. m., and immediately all of us gathered at the Worrall's for an hour's relaxation and discussion of all the things we could enjoy this Thanksgiving.

Sunday, November 26. Clear, cold, N. E. wind, temperature 40 degrees. 8¾ couple hounds met at 3 p. m. Took hounds in van to J. Theis' with the avowed purpose of finding the hare which had given us such a chase on Thursday. We cast over the hill north of Theis' and Mischief and Gamester soon had a line and all the pack were working hard when the hare got up in full view and dashed straight into a heavy woods not over 150 feet away. This was a most unusual procedure and Whip Arthur Killand and I went in with hounds.

They were down a steep bank covered with green briars to a swampy bottom and out of the woods in full view of the field. The pack worked the line in slow and spotty fashion about ¾-mile west. Then the line turned south and scent improved but finally died out across from J. T. Wilson's.

I crossed the road and made a cast in his pasture. The pack gave tongue immediately and put up a fresh hare, much smaller and evidently young. It ran east to Wilson's post and rail fence, turned north and then south with hounds only a few feet behind, and then followed the fence out of sight into the woods bordering Wilson's lake. At this juncture four boys, a pony and cart and a huge police dog appeared in the middle of the pack. They had been on the other side of the fence. We were unable to account for the hare who disappeared as quickly as if it had jumped in the lake, which some of the hounds believed it did.

We returned to the van and drove to W. Kincaid's where scent proved to be excellent. We cast over his orchard and found several lines and then worked east over cover crop to a timothy field. Here the hounds gave tongue and put up a large hare which dashed south along the Delea Drive and then cut west through a peach orchard. I skirted the orchard only to find a man walking along peacefully and heard the whips on the other side of the orchard view the hare. It evidently saw the man and reversed its field, and went back to the hard road and disappeared in the settlement of East Pitman where we left it and returned to kennels at 5:10 p. m.—T. G.

### Stratford

On Sunday afternoon, November 19, Captain A. E. Bissell's beagles met at the cross roads on the Riegel farm at 3 o'clock. These fields and the adjoining ones on the L. duPont, Jr. farm have provided rare sport for the Bissell pack this season and this afternoon proved no exception. There appears to be a half dozen or more fully-grown jack rabbits on this land between the Montchannin Road and the Brandywine, and they give an excellent afternoon's hunting.

Hounds ran most of the afternoon, first hunting a jack found near the Riegel house, down through the lower meadows and then circling back north and finally east. Steady pressure by the beagles caused the jack to stop more and more frequently, and he was allowed to crawl into some tall grass near the barns, where hounds checked there and were called off.

Continued on Page Twenty

## Boulder

erland's No. blue ahead Bay and the in this order Jumper cl to Sheila D. Bonis' Little Lois Lisai in champion seat class.

In looking is amazing can compete manship class back in sa classes. One as staying i youngsters l cation to an in being am With this ea bouncing up show ring to older ride The mode an interesti and exhibitio they would class went to Mathematica awarded to Stables' Cast and Mrs. Fr thy M., 4th.

As stated P. H. A. trop Slevie Bloom 3rd and Et 4th. This c or profession winning the points throu adjudged P. hunter and trophy with the second gr shall be res shall receive and \$50.

Norwood w \$100 hunter Kehoe's Cou Gargiulo's G for the 3rd Elkan's Pow Blue ribbo jumper divis eventual cha firsts. Winn Mexico City, (reserve char Dunbar and each while Rooney took ing.

The Pompo class for chil age riding a was won by must be wor exhibitor and when Betty Herbert W. successful righ with Lois Lisai The A. S. event, begin 1945 was als with 2nd plac and Dorothy

Saturd Model hun Mrs. Elizabeth Donald Suther Ironside Stab Frank W. Pa Maiden hon Gargiulo; 2. Open jum Catherine Bo Joseph Morni George F. A Boy, Mrs. Do Horsemans —1. Barbara Kagan; 3. P stance Kelly. Working



## Boulder Brook

Continued From Page One

eland's Norwood was awarded the blue ahead of Waverly Farm's Jervis Bay and the final awards were made in this order.

Jumper championship honors went to Sheila Davlin's Socks with Myron Bonis' Little Hugh the runner up.

Lois Lisanti captured the tri-color in champion horsemanship, hunter seat class. Reserve was Nancy Dean.

In looking over the summaries, it is amazing how these Junior riders can compete in the hunter seat horsemanship classes and then come right back in saddle seat horsemanship classes. One usually thinks of a rider as staying in one division but these youngsters bounce from one classification to another and usually succeed in being among the ribbon winners. With this early training, they will be bouncing up almost anywhere in the show ring to give strong competition to older riders.

The model hunter class is always an interesting one with spectators and exhibitors alike discussing which they would select. The blue in this class went to Mrs. Elizabeth Correll's Mathematician with the red being awarded to Norwood. Ironside Stables' Castle Owen was in for 3rd and Mrs. Frank W. Packard's Dorothy M., 4th.

As stated above, Warrior won the P. H. A. trophy and Barry Leithad's Sleive Bloom was 2nd, Dorothy M., 3rd and Ethel Skakel's Guamada, 4th. This class is open to amateur or professional riders and the horse winning the greatest number of points through the season shall be adjudged P. H. A. champion working hunter and receive the challenge trophy with \$100. The horse winning the second greatest number of points shall be reserve to champion and shall receive a replica of the trophy and \$50.

Norwood was in for the blue in the \$100 hunter stake ahead of Thomas Kehoe's Court Ways. Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo's Grand Dream accounted for the 3rd place ahead of Peggy Elkan's Power Plant.

Blue ribbon winners in the open jumper division were headed by the eventual champion, Socks, with 3 firsts. Winners of 2 blues each were Mexico City, General and Little Hugh (reserve champion). Glen Dale, Lew Dunbar and Tops'l accounted for 1 each while Playgirl and Mickey Rooney took the blues in pair jumping.

The Pompeo M. Maresi Memorial class for children up to 19 years of age riding at Boulder Brook Club was won by Nancy Dean. This class must be won 3 times by the same exhibitor and was started in 1940 when Betty Brewer won the blue. Herbert W. Marache, Jr. was the successful rider in 1941 and 1942, with Lois Lisanti winning it last year.

The A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event, beginning competition for 1945 was also won by Nancy Dean with 2nd place going to Albert Torek and Dorothy Van Winkle, 3rd.

### Summaries

Saturday, November 25

Model hunter—1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 3. Castle Owen, Ironside Stables; 4. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard.

Maiden horsemanship—1. Joyce Gargiulo; 2. Constance Kelly.

Open jumpers—1. Mexico City, Catherine Boyer; 2. Playgirl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 3. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 4. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Don Moore.

Horsemanship hunter seat, maiden—1. Barbara Pilliod; 2. Stanley W. Kagan; 3. Peggy Johnson; 4. Constance Kelly.

Working hunters—1. Warrior,

Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables; 3. Power Plant, Peggy Elkan; 4. Guamada, Ethel Skakel.

Novice horsemanship, hunter seat—1. Martha Noel; 2. Stanley W. Kagan; 3. Barbara Pease; 4. David Maginnes.

Novice horsemanship—1. Verenne Mitchell; 2. David Maginnes; 3. Joan A. De Meyer; 4. Barbara G. Fyfe; 5. Barbara Pease.

Pompeo M. Maresi Memorial class, children riding at Boulder Brook Club—1. Nancy Dean; 2. Ruth Ludlow; 3. Anne Morningstar; 4. Verenne Mitchell; 5. Barbara Pease; 6. Peter Packard.

Jumpers over fences, amateur to ride—1. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 2. Mexico City, Catherine Boyer; 3. Playgirl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 4. Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar.

Children up to and including 13—1. Stanley W. Kagan; 2. Barbara G. Fyfe; 3. Joan A. De Meyer; 4. David Maginnes; 5. Peter Packard; 6. Nancy Maginnes.

Open jumping—1. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis; 2. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Don Moore; 3. Playgirl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 4. Happy Warrior, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll.

Green hunters—1. Grand Dream, Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo; 2. Kaps Al, Capt. and Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Richard The Great, Dr. Archie L. Dean; 4. Forward Passer, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll.

Ladies' hunters—1. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Court Ways, Thomas Kehoe; 3. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark; 4. Castle Owen, Ironside Stables.

Griffiths Challenge Trophy—1. Lois Lisanti; 2. Albert Torek; 3. Nancy Dean; 4. Stanley W. Kagan; 5. Anne Morningstar; 6. Peter Packard.

Novice jumpers—1. Glen Dale, Cadet Philip Kee; 2. Hour Congo, Cadet Gilbert R. Fornatora; 3. Dart, Lt. George Vanderbilt; 4. Pompoom, Cadet Fornatora.

Limit riding competition, hunter seat—1. Stanley W. Kagan; 2. Ann Skakel; 3. Barbara G. Fyfe; 4. Marie Schulz; 5. Verenne Mitchell; 6. Barbara Pease.

Working hunters, P. H. A. challenge trophy—1. Warrior, Mimi de Baubigny; 2. Sleive Bloom, Barry Leithad; 3. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard; 4. Guamada, Ethel Skakel.

Hunter hack—1. Mathematician, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Jervis Bay, Waverly Farm.

Children, 14 to 19—1. Lois Lisanti; 2. Albert Torek; 3. Nancy Dean; 4. Anne Morningstar.

Open jumpers—1. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 2. Pompoom, Cadet Gilbert R. Fornatora; 3. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis; 4. Playgirl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar.

Lightweight hunters—1. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard; 2. Power Plant, Peggy Elkan; 3. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 4. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Jervis Bay, Waverly Farm; 2. On Guard, C. H. Dimick; 3. Storme Queen, Point O'View Farm; 4. Court Ways, Thomas Kehoe.

Pair jumping—1. Playgirl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; \*Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar; 2. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard; Victory Lad, Ironside Stables.

Adult horsemanship, over 19—1. Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo; 2. Marilyn G. Carlson; 3. Mrs. E. Granville Smith; 4. Mrs. Edward J. Hennessy, Jr.

3rd Battalion Trophy, knock-down-and-out—1. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 2. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 3. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis; 4. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Don Moore.

Sunday, November 26

Open jumping—1. Tops'l, Richard Webb; 2. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis; 3. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 4. Mexico City, Catherine Boyer.

Junior member of A. H. S. A., horsemanship—1. Dorothy Van Winkle; 2. Lois Lisanti; 3. Anne Morningstar; 4. Albert Torek; 5. Stanley W. Kagan; 6. Nancy Dean.

Bridle patch hack, hunter type—1. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 2. Court Ways, Thomas Kehoe; 3. Jervis Bay, Waverly Farm; 4. Castle Owen, Ironside Stables.

Children's hunters, child not over 18—1. Our Day, Albert Torek; 2. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables; 3. Better Marked, Anne Morningstar; 4. Randle's Time, Marie Schulz.

Open hunter seat—1. Lois Lisanti;

## Keeneland Sales

Continued From Page One

Highest priced individual of the sale was the 6-year-old mare War Flower, by Man o'War—Crotala, by Black Toney and in foal to \*Hello-polis. Consigned by Samuel D. Riddle, she went to Miss Mildred Woolwine, of Nashville, Tennessee for \$22,500. War Flower's yearling daughter by Trace Call went to Walter P. Chrysler's North Wales Stud for \$7,100. She is a nice individual which this writer made a feeble, futile effort to buy!

Riddle sold 16 mares, 13 of which were daughters of Man o'War. Also in the Riddle consignment was the 10-year-old mare, The Drum, by \*Sir Gallahad III—Taps, by Man o'War, purchased by Greentree Farm for \$13,000. After his own stock was sold, Riddle himself became a buyer, purchasing the 10-year-old Inco mare, Riffed Clouds, for \$7,500 from Mrs. Elizabeth R. Williams.

Topping the yearlings at \$15,000 was the brown colt by \*Hairan—Panay, by \*Chicle, half-brother to unbeaten Free For All, consigned by Walter J. Salmon's Mereworth Stud. Harry Hart, recently farm manager for the motion picture mogul, Louis B. Mayer, was the purchaser in some fast, short bidding. It had been noised about that he was representing Charles S. Howard but Hart said later he bought for his own account and then sold a half interest in the

2. Dorothy Van Winkle; 3. Albert Torek; 4. Anne Morningstar; 5. Ann Skakel; 6. Nancy Dean.

Limit jumpers—1. Mexico City, Catherine Boyer; 2. Glen Dale, Cadet Philip Kee; 3. Meddler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellis; 4. Hour Congo, Cadet Gilbert R. Fornatora.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Nancy Dean; 2. Albert Torek; 3. Dorothy Van Winkle; 4. Anne Morningstar; 5. Ann Skakel; 6. Elaine Moore.

Amateur's hunters—1. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 2. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard; 3. Lord Britain, Blanche Clark; 4. Victory Lad, Ironside Stables.

Open jumpers—1. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 2. Thunder Boy, Mrs. Don Moore; 3. Playgirl, Mrs. Joseph Morningstar; 4. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis.

Championship horsemanship, hunter seat—Lois Lisanti. Reserve—Nancy Dean.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Little Hugh, Myron Bonis; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 4. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.

Touch and out—1. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 4. Happy Warrior, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carroll.

Open hunters—1. Jervis Bay, Waverly Farm; 2. Power Plant, Peggy Elkan; 3. Grand Dream, Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo; 4. Court Ways, Thomas Kehoe.

\$150 jumper stake—1. Socks, Sheila Devlin; 2. Lew Dunbar, Mrs. Elizabeth Correll; 3. General, Mrs. George F. Austin, Jr.; 4. \*Mickey Rooney, Anne Morningstar.

\$100 hunter stake—1. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 2. Court Ways, Thomas Kehoe; 3. Grand Dream, Mrs. Dewey Gargiulo; 4. Power Plant, Peggy Elkan.

Hunter champion preliminary—1. Norwood, Donald Sutherland; 2. Jervis Bay, Waverly Farm; 3. Court Ways, Thomas Kehoe; 4. Dorothy M., Mrs. Frank W. Packard.

Hunter champion final—Norwood, Donald Sutherland. Reserve—Jervis Bay, Waverly Farm.

Junior champion—Socks, Sheila Devlin. Reserve—Little Hugh, Myron Bonis.

Judges: Hunters and jumpers—George Chubb, Sewickley, Pennsylvania and Thomas Fay Walsh, Newburyport, Massachusetts. Horsemanship—Mrs. Samuel Wechsler, North Merrick, Long Island.

colt to a friend.

An extraordinary feature was the sale for \$10,000 of the yearling colt by Cravat—Kenya, by \*St. Germans—it was the circumstances which were extraordinary. Two years ago the Thoroughbred Club of America, at the suggestion of its then secretary, Neville Dunn, editor of the Thoroughbred Record, sponsored a program to induce breeders to give some mares free to members of the 4-H Club so that youths could use the mares to produce some farm work stock, including mules. Greentree Farm gave a mare to a 4-H boy named Fred Wachs. The mare was Kenya, in foal to Cravat. That foal was the \$10,000 yearling which young Wachs consigned to the Fall sales, the purchaser being John Marsch, of Chicago, owner of the Futurity winners Occupation, Occupy and Free For All.

Prominent among Eastern purchasers were North Wales Stud, A. S. Hewitt, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Ray Bryson, Bobanet Stable, Charles F. Adams, Gustav Ring, George D. Widener, Martin Vogel, Jr., R. J. Funkhouser, Isodore Bleber, Henry L. Salisbury and others.

Newcomers into the ranks of Thoroughbred owners were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II, of Rixeyville, Virginia. Their purchases included the Man o'War mare Crow's Feet.

C. F. Adams, head of Suffolk Downs, was one of the more liberal buyers. Norman W. Church of California was another. There were a number of buyers from Chicago. Frank Gilpin was a purchaser from Canada. J. A. Estes, editor of The Blood-Horse, bought several yearlings for Mexican interests. Other prominent buyers included William Hells, New Orleans; Jim Powers, Detroit; Ed Janna, California; A. T. Simmons, Ohio, and the Kentuckians Thomas Platt, A. B. Hancock, Warren Wright, Coldstream Stud, Greentree Farm, Thomas Cromwell, H. P. Headley, Leslie Combs, Roscoe Goose, Keene Gurnee, Roscoe Mason, Douglas Davis, and others.

After the sales some of the visiting horsemen shopped around the farms for additional purchases at private terms.

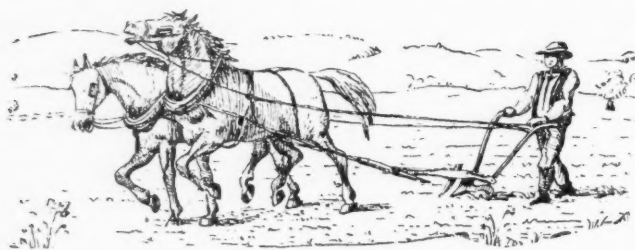
Racing faces the prospects for another successful, prosperous year in 1945, also the possibility of new assaults by its enemies and ignoramuses and unwise raids by ill-advised tax-eating politicians. Eternal vigilance and the courage to fight for our sport without apology should be the determined purpose of all who have the best interests of racing at heart.

In his address at the annual dinner of the Thoroughbred Club of America, whose guest of honor he was, Arthur B. Hancock, America's foremost breeder, sounded a warning note when he reminded the assembled horsemen that "the hardest falls have followed the greatest booms in racing." He properly described reformers as those who try to atone for their own sins by condemning sports that don't appeal to them.

Mr. Hancock reported progress in the effort to obtain English recognition of the American Stud Book. He and George D. Widener in even stronger terms, spoke in favor of breeding awards by the race tracks, a moot question at the moment.

## Buy WAR BONDS

## FARMING in WAR TIME



### Gardeners Advised In Winter Reading

Just as he needs to be handy with the hoe in July, the Victory gardener might well be handy with reading material during the winter, thinks L. B. Dietrick, Extension vegetable garden specialist at Blacksburg, Va.

That's why Dietrick suggests a diet of winter reading for the gardener. Not only will these publications make a better garden come spring and summer, but they are guaranteed to make the reader forge the cold out-of-doors when he's huddled by the fire during the winter months.

Here's what Dietrick suggests gardeners read:

Seed Catalogues—Can be obtained from seed concerns. Contain production suggestions as well as the amount of seed required, varieties, planting dates and distances.

Storage—Farmers' Bulletin 1939, "Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits," and V. P. I. Circular E-263, "How to Store Your Victory Garden Products."

Planning the Garden—Farmers' Bulletin 1673, "The Farm Garden;" "V. P. I. Circular E-371, "The Victory Garden Program;" Circular E-263, "Vegetable Garden Suggestions for Virginia Farmers;" and U. S. D. A. Publication 483, "Victory Garden."

Pest Control—Farmers' Bulletin 1371, "Control of Garden Insects and Diseases;" V. P. I. Circular 153, "Control Victory Garden Pests;" and U. S. D. A. Publication 525, "A Victory Gardener's Handbook on Diseases and Insects."

Hotbeds and Cold frames—Farmers' Bulletin 1743, "Hot beds and Coldframes."

Gardeners who want any of these publications should write for them to Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, Virginia.

### Slaughter Enough Pork For Home Use

Slaughtering enough hogs to take care of pork needs at home during the next 12 months is recommended for every farm this year.

With an eight percent reduction in meat supplies expected for 1945 and the anticipated demand high, it looks as if farmers will do well to emphasize home needs. By supplying their own meat needs they can also help ease the meat situation for other civilians.

It's best to kill meat early in December. In this way you can get meat cured and packed away before the skipper fly appears—usually in late February and early March.

Remember if you want good pork, you must start with good animals, so pick a healthy hog for slaughtering. Before you kill him, keep him off feed from 18 to 24

hours, but provide plenty of water and try not to excite him.

Animal husbandmen prefer sticking to any other method of killing—since it insures thorough bleeding. The only objection to stunning or shooting the animal is the likelihood of poor aim. Bullets lodged in the shoulder cause blood clots in the meat which bring about spoilage.

### Lime And Fertilizer Rank Next To Bonds

In the Sixth War Loan Drive, farmers have a first obligation to buy bonds—and more bonds. It's the best investment they can make. But once that investment is made, farmers will find their second best investment to be lime and fertilizer.

Prices are favorable for farmers buying lime and fertilizer. Lime runs about 10 to 15 percent more than five years ago and fertilizer about 25 percent more. The prices farmers are getting for their products, however is about double.

Just to prove that lime and fertilizer is a good investment for your cash, it has been proven that returns can be about 300 percent. A study at one experiment station on a rotation of corn, wheat and hay showed three times the yield in contrast to the use of no-lime and only 16 percent superphosphate.

Three hundred percent on an investment is worth thinking about.

### Still Need To Order Fertilizer Early

Because a farmer waited until he needed his fertilizer before ordering it last spring and then got it doesn't prove he will be able to do the same thing next spring.

Not even the farmer who was so fortunate last year would have done so well if his neighbors had not gotten their fertilizer supplies early. And the fertilizer situation looks less bright for 1945.

A full season's supply of fertilizer cannot be moved after January 1 because of short storage space, labor, and transportation, it appears now. In addition, there will be less nitrogen and phosphoric acid for use than we had this year.

While there will be a larger supply of potash in 1945 than during the past season, there will probably be considerably less sulphate of potash. Therefore, growers who wait to order their fertilizer may have to use a fertilizer with the potash derived mostly from some other source of potash than sulphate.

Current orders are reported lagging, so you can help a lot by ordering your fertilizer now.

### Buy WAR BONDS

### Book Review

By Woogie

"DRINKERS OF THE WIND" by Carl R. Raswan; published in 1942, by Creative Age Press, Inc.

"He was an impatient creature with quivering limbs. His eyes flashed fiery light. His nostrils flared defiance. He tossed his head up on a lofty neck. His carriage was noble and his shape handsome, set upon the most tender feet.

"He hung in an old stained oaken frame above my bed, Philli, I called him, but my father called him Phalilus, for the horse of Thessaly, who wore a white star on his forehead.

"I loved Philli. I was only three when father observed by unusual interest in horses. He read simple old Greek tales to me, and I became familiar with the horses of ancient Greek mythology.

"I had little fear of horses. This was no virtue but an acquired talent. I learned to give as much confidence to an animal as he gave to me. I was never allowed to punish him with blows, never to thrust my

will upon him with force. We children were taught to reason with ourselves before we tried to reason with an animal, and thus remain the master. That was the secret.

"It is as if you were centaurs; all the grace and precision of the animal are within you, and you become part of the complex creature.

"One day, after watching our game, my riding master took me aside. "Do you see how the force that carries the spear through the air is your own?" he asked. "And the course it takes through space is the path of your calculating mind? Do you see that the animal under the control of your hands and legs is part of yourself? You speed the whirling hoofs; You turn the body of closely knit muscles and nerves.

Continued on Page Nineteen

**Herbert's Hill Farms, Inc.**  
R. F. D. 4, WEST CHESTER, PA.  
Breeders of  
**ABERDEEN ANGUS**  
The Profitable Beef Cattle  
**PUREBRED BERKSHIRES**  
All ages. Lynnwood Breeding

## Herd Directory

### TENNESSEE

**JOHNSTON FARMS**  
Polled and Horned Hereford Cattle  
McDonald, Tennessee

### VIRGINIA

**ANNEFIELD PLANTATIONS**  
Choice Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
W. B. WATKINS  
Berryville, Va.

**CHAPEL HILL FARM**  
Aberdeen-Angus Cattle  
Herd sire Eric 2d of Redgate 597295  
T. B. and Bangs Accredited  
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.  
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

**REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHORNS**  
The practical farm cattle from a dependable healthy herd  
HARRY L. McCANN  
Winchester Virginia

### MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS

Cows from the best horned and polled families  
Will calve to Oakwood Pure Gold  
A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available  
White Post, Va.

### REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS BREEDING STOCK

Inspection Invited - Visitors Welcome  
George Christie Edward Jenkins  
Manager Owner  
RED GATE, MILLWOOD, VA.

### POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE

International Grand Champion Bulls on straight Scotch Foundation females  
Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age  
MR. & MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH  
Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

## The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

### GARRETT INSURANCE AGENCY

All Lines of Insurance  
LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

### D. H. LEES & CO., INC.

Real Estate and Insurance

Complete Listings,  
Private Estates and Farms  
Warrenton, Tel: 310

### Armfield & Harrison

INSURANCE AGENTS

Phone 309 Leesburg, Va.

COMPLETE PROTECTION  
For Homes, Estates and Farms

## Banking Directory

### THE FAUQUIER NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$375,000.00  
Warrenton, Va. Telephones 83 and 84  
Branch at The Plains Telephone Plains 83

**MONEY-** All you need to loan on  
Farm Mortgages and other Real Estate Loans  
**THE LOUDOUN NATIONAL BANK**  
LEESBURG, VA.



# The Sporting Calendar

## Racing

### SEPTEMBER

3-Dec. 16—California Jockey Club, Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. 56 days.

### OCTOBER

13-Jan. 21—Hipodromo de las Americas, Mexico City, Mexico. 102 days.

#### STAKES

'CAP NAVIDAD, 1 ml., 3 & up, Dec. 23.  
'CAP DE LA CIUDED DE MEXICO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 1.  
'CAP HIDALGO, 1 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 14.  
'CAP JALISCO, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 28.  
STAKES DE LA CONDESA, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Feb. 4.  
PREMIO ANAHUAC SPECIAL, 2 f., 2-yr.-olds, Feb. 18.  
trophy added  
STAKES JOCKEY CLUB MEXICANO, 1 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Mar. 4.  
GRAN PREMIO NACIONAL, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Mar. 18.  
DERBY MEXICANO, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Apr. 8.  
'CAP DE LAS AMERICAS, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Apr. 22.  
'CAP PUERLA, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, May 5.  
CAMPEONATO DE POTRANCAS, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, May 1.  
CAMPEONATO DE POTROS, 4 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts and geldings, May 8.  
'CAP PRESIDENCIAL, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, May 15.  
CAMPEONATO JUVENIL, 5 f., 2-yr.-olds, May 27.

### NOVEMBER

1-Dec. 16—Hollywood Turf Club, Inglewood, Calif. 34 days.

#### STAKES

STARLET STAKES, 7/8 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat. Dec. 9.  
HOLLYWOOD GOLD CUP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat. Dec. 16.  
\$75,000 Added

5-Feb. 22—Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 65 days.

### DECEMBER

5-Jan. 16—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 20 days.

#### STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, Mon., Dec. 25—\$7,500 Added  
NEW YEAR'S 'CAP, Mon., Jan. 1—\$5,000 Added  
TAMiami 'CAP, Sat., Jan. 6 \$5,000 Added

COCOANUT GROVE 'CAP, Sat., Jan. 13—\$5,000 Added

3-Mar. 24—Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Association, New Orleans, La. 75 days.

3-Mar. 13—Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, California. 55 days.

#### STAKES

CALIFORNIA BREEDERS' CHAMPION STAKES, 1 ml., 2-yr.-olds foaled in California, Sat. Dec. 30.  
\$25,000 Added

SAN MARCOS 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 1.  
\$20,000 Added

SANTA SUSANA STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 6.  
\$20,000 Added

SAN GABRIEL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 13.  
\$20,000 Added

SAN FELIPE STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-old colts and geldings, Jan. 20.  
\$20,000 Added

SANTA MARIA STAKES, 1 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Jan. 27.  
\$20,000 Added

SANTA CATALINA 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up foaled in California, Sat., Feb. 3.  
\$25,000 Added

SAN VINCENTE 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 10.  
\$20,000 Added

SANTA BARBARA 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Feb. 12.  
\$20,000 Added

SAN ANTONIO 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 17.  
\$20,000 Added

SAN ANITA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Thurs., Feb. 22.  
\$50,000 Added

SAN CARLOS 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 24.  
\$20,000 Added

SANTA ANITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Mar. 3.  
\$100,000 Added

SANTA MARGARITA 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies and mares, Sat., Mar. 10.  
\$50,000 Added

SAN JUAN CASTRANO 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Tues., Mar. 13.  
\$50,000 Added

### JANUARY

3-Mar. 3—Hialeah Race Course, Inc., Hialeah Park, Hialeah, Fla. 40 days.

#### STAKES

INAUGURAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Jan. 17.  
\$10,000 Added

PAHAMAS 'CAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 20.  
\$10,000 Added

PALM BEACH 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 27.  
\$10,000 Added

MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 3.  
\$10,000 Added

BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., fillies and mares, Sat., Feb. 10.  
\$10,000 Added

McLENNAN, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, 'cap, Sat., Feb. 17.  
\$15,000 Added

FLAMINGO STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 24.  
\$30,000 Added

JUVENILE STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Mar. 3.  
\$10,000 Added

WIDENER, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, 'cap, Sat., Mar. 9.  
\$50,000 Added

### MARCH

3-Mar. 3—Gables Racing Association, Inc., Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla. 20 days.

## Horse Shows

### DECEMBER

13-17—The Chicago Horse Show Ass'n., Inc., The Coliseum, Chicago, Ill.

13-18—Brooklyn Horse Show, Caton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

20—Riverside Country Club, Christmas Horse Show, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

31—Secor Farms Riding Club Horse Show, White Plains, N. Y.

## Hunter Trials

### JANUARY

1—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Second of series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

### MARCH

1—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Third of a series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

### MAY

1—Barbara Worth Stables Hunter Trials, Fourth of series of four, Sacramento, Calif.

## The American Master

Continued from Page Twelve

ing them, I even like their voices, as compared with the deeper heavier note of the American Hound, though this is one of the traits that most American hunting men dislike. It's purely a matter of taste,—some people like a baritone better than a tenor, and vice versa.

"Again, I happen to prefer the British method of hunting, in which a pack of hounds is used as a tool which is handled by a Huntsman to bring about the end in view—the killing of the quarry. I'm quite ready to admit that, in a heavily-wooded country, where one cannot see hounds, but must ride to their cry, the American Hound possesses certain advantages; but I think that those advantages are more than offset by the ease with which a properly disciplined English pack can be handled, and I think that if hounds are bred for several generations in the country which they are to hunt, they will acquire that low-scenting quality in which they were at first deficient. Of one thing I am certain, and that is that Stud Book English Hounds possess more stamina and drive than any American Hound that ever was whelped.

"Some thirty odd years ago, when I started my own pack, I used, after careful study, the best blood lines—or what I thought were the best blood lines—from England, mostly hounds from the grass countries, Belvoir and Cottesmore and Mr. Fernie's. I was very lucky in securing excellent drafts and, on the whole, the experiment was fairly successful; my hounds showed sport in a fairly rough country (New England) which carried an excellent scent. But as time progressed I became aware that something was lacking, there were too many days when my Huntsman made excuses—"no scent" a cold wet ground; etc, etc. and then presently, when I began to hunt hounds, I caught myself thinking the selfsame excuses, even if I didn't speak them out loud. What was to be done? I didn't like the so-called "American Foxhound"—I don't like 'em now—although I must admit that they will speak to a line that is sometimes several hours old, and often go on with it, if they're allowed. But they are like a certain well-known New England family, who inhabit my home town, Boston, Massachusetts, 'they have customs but no manners', and—unlike that family—they don't always speak the truth. No—I could have none of that blood in my kennels. So—I took ship for England and spent several months hunting with various packs in this country, packs which hunted in more difficult and worse-scenting countries than Leicestershire. One day I was out with a pack which was hunted by a very well-known and brilliant amateur Huntsman, and I saw a hound make a hit across a bit of plough, when nothing else in the pack could own the line. I asked what hound it was and how it was bred, and was informed that it 'went back to some of Teddy Currie's blood', and to make a long story short, I made up my mind to get a draft from that pack as soon as I could. I had Sir Edward's draft in 1911. It made my pack—I know that. The War came and the years rolled by, and now I find that many of the best packs in this land have used some of the Itton Court stallion hounds and have benefitted by it.

"All this seems to me to bear on the improvement of the modern foxhound. Major Barclay, who was a mere boy when I first met him at Milton, was entrusted with the writing of the chapter on 'The Modern Foxhound' in that volume of the recently published Lonsdale Library, devoted to foxhunting; and in that chapter, he points out that the foxhound of today has many more difficulties to overcome in hunting a fox, at the present time, than his ancestors had to contend with in the last decade of the nineteenth century when foxhunting was at its zenith. He goes on to enumerate some of the difficulties and ends this very interesting summary with the remark that nothing will ever convince him that the modern foxhound has in any way deteriorated in the last sixty years or so. It is very refreshing, in these days, when one is constantly hearing how much better hounds were in the '70s and '80s, to read such a clear and intelligent defence of the work that has been done by the master-breeders of foxhounds during the last quarter of a century; and it would be an excellent idea, to my way of thinking, if those critics of the modern foxhound were to consider more carefully the conditions under which he has to hunt, and see what could be done about breeding animals which were best adapted to those conditions, rather than lamenting on the deterioration which they imagine exists.

"Conditions have changed, and what is more, the next quarter of a century will undoubtedly see greater changes. It is incumbent on Masters of Fox Hounds of the present day to study these things and see how best they can combat them. Conditions vary greatly in different countries, and the hound that is admirably suited to some of the wilder countries, such as those hunted over by Sir Edward Currie or, let us say, the Tiverton, would not be at their best in Leicestershire—and vice versa. Scenting conditions in any particular country are hard to estimate, and one must be very careful not to form hasty judgments on the matter. That is what I'm here to study."

## Book Review

Continued from Page Eighteen

You are the animator of the javelin.

You are the horse."

"I rode bareback a great deal because the ancient Greeks had done it. My horse was fed on barley instead of oats, on the advice of the ancients. From Pollox I learned to use warm water to wash the mouth of Phil, to anoint his hoofs bars with pure olive oil, and to rub it into his skin and gums." His beloved picture horse became a reality and he owned a Phil of flesh and blood. But he was not satisfied—"The thought of the perfect creature haunted my heart."

And so, the exciting, true, life of the author began. This desire to find the perfect Arabian, took him through Egypt and into the Arabian desert. The desert lure and fascination is revealed in high color, the descriptions of life on the sands in Bedouin tents and of his chieftain friends, are unique. He did make friends, he even became one of them, changing his name to Aziz. He lived for years with roving tribes and spoke Arabic fluently. It is a world apart from any other and their knowledge is great, two of the many things that Mr. Raswan

learned were these: "And from Marzuki I learned how to shoe Ghazal in the fashion of desert people. The Arabian horseshoe, or nail—the sandal—is a thin steel plate covering the entire surface of the hoof and having a small hole in the center. It is put on cold, after the plate has been bent to the desired shape in a char-coal of camel-dung fire. Only three feet are shod. One hind hoof remains unshod to give a firm purchase on slippery ground or rocks. According to Marzuki, the "horse of the night" had lost one plate in its course through the sky. That solitary shoe which remained behind is, said be, our moon.

"I began to learn from them that there were other qualities in a horse than just a handsome shape and a noble carriage.

"I had no doubt that I had found the horse of my quest. His head with its gazelle profile was fairly short. As he tossed it up and down and neighed in high spirits, playing with the bright-colored tassels of his halter, his mouth, with its small, firm lower lip, revealed teeth of gleaming ivory. His large, thin, wide-open nostrils were like petal tips of a rose or like delicate pink shells. Above the dark fire of his eyes, with their long, shining black lashes, rose high and shieldlike the bold, expressive forehead bearing the silvery-white star. His head was wide between the jaws and had the afnas, a concave indentation of the whole nasal bone, whereby distinguished ancestry is recognized. The curve of the windpipe culminated in a wonderfully arched throat. The contour of the neck resembled an elongated wave, from which floated in brilliant ripples the silken mane. His small, straight, inward-pointing ears quivered like "lillies" trembling in flowing water." His whole body swayed, lithe and slender with supple strength. His breast was deep and majestic, and his sloping shoulders had the characteristic "swimming motion". His back, short, wide and distinctly seamed, was ideal for the saddle. The muscles of the level croup were strong, the secret of his ability to "soar" and "poise", as the Bedouin says. The tail of fine hair, carried high in perfect arch, had grown again, tapering at the tip. His thighs, like those of an ostrich, were muscular; his legs light, but cleanly modeled and firm, with elastic pasterns, long and strong, and hoofs as hard as rock. He was the flawless proportions and balance. His short, fine, silky coat shone like a mirror.

"Looking at him now in his perfect condition, I understand why Al-Buraq, who carried the Prophet to Paradise, and Rukhsh, the famous charger of Rustem, were called "the gleaming horses."

"He is indeed a DRINKER OF THE WIND."

The purpose of a book review is to whet your appetite, and I hope that these excerpts have done just that, so that you wish to read further.

NOTE: If you are unable to buy this in your local Book Stores you might write The Creative Age Press, Inc., 11 East 44th. St. New York City.

I shall take this opportunity of adding to my list of good Book Stores already published in The Chronicle, June 2nd, page 4, these three:

Robins Bookshop, Geneva, Illinois. Little Traveler, Geneva, Illinois. Kroch, Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

# In The Country:-



## P. H. A. Awards

At the recent Boulder Brook Horse Show, the final awards in the Professional Horsemen's Association Cup Class for working hunters were made. The winner of the championship for the season was **On Guard**, owned by Mr. C. H. Dimick, and ridden throughout the campaign by Frank Hawkins. Reserve went to Mrs. Elizabeth Cornell's **Mathematician**. The large trophy in this class was sponsored by Major and Mrs. George Watts Hill and presentations were made by Dave Wright, secretary of the P. H. A. Both winners in the class very graciously turned their cash awards back to the association to assist it in carrying on its very good benefit work.

## New England Horsemen's Banquet

Springfield, Massachusetts was voted as the city nearest to majority of New England horse lovers and on railroad lines, plus having suitable hotels, etc. David W. Roberts of Hartford was elected chairman and Miss Marilyn Carlson, Springfield, as secretary of the New England Horsemen's Banquet at the King Cole Stables Round-Up Party held at Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. S. Nelson's Providence home stables, November 4th.

New England Championships will be awarded at the annual New England Horsemen's Banquet to winners of New England owned horses or Equestrians who have earned the most points during 1944 at the AHSA shows held in New England.

## Coon Hunt

After braving one of Middleburg's coldest days while fox hunting Saturday afternoon, December 2, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick and her guests braved the weather again Saturday night for a coon hunt. Along with Peggy to meet Raymond Kirk and his one couple of hounds at Halfway were the Frank Littletons, Mrs. Gwynne Tayloe, Mrs. Arthur Lindley, Elizabeth Hulbert and Major and Mrs. S. Johnston Hyde. The night was cold and clear with a full moon and though scent was none too good, hounds made the woods ring with their clear, deep tones and treed two coons. Raymond says the best combination for a good coon dog is part bull dog, hound and pointer. After the hunt, Peggy and her guests hied back to the house for hot outtered rum and a very ample supper before a most welcome fire place.

## Not Maryland Horse Breeders' Ass'n.

In writing the story about the fall sale of horses in training at Pimlico, it was inadvertently stated that the sale was sponsored by the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association. Milton J. Dance Company of Towson, Maryland conducted the sale.

## Steeplechase Trainer Here

John Bosley, Jr., well known steeplechase trainer, is staying in Middleburg for a few days and taking in the races at Charles Town

## Seen At Montpelier

Braving the elements at Montpelier from Middleburg were the Turner Wiltshires, Doc. Bob Humphrey and his guests from Cleveland, the George Carters, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Arthur Lindley, D. C. Sands, Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mrs. Dudley, the Jack Skinners, the Arthur Whites, Mrs. Newell J. Ward, Jr. and Duke Tyler. From Warrenton way, Mrs. Marie Moore, the Melville Churches, R. C. Winmill and the Arnold Scrutons . . . The Ray Woolfes were up from their new place at Camden; the Lowry Watkins from Louisville, Kentucky, joint-owners of **Rockmayne**, twice winner of the Iroquois Memorial Steeplechase at Nashville; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., performing his duties as steward along with A. S. Craven and D. C. Sands; Isadore Bieber, owner of **Ahmisk** which was a close 2nd in the Noel Laing; Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mary Patton Janssen and Ellie Wood Page Keith from the horse show department around Charlottesville; W. A. Laing, always on hand for the races from his home in Amissville; William duPont, Jr., and G. Dudley Gray, very busy with his secretarial duties.

## Hunter Sold

Steeplechase jockey Emmett Roberts took a little time off from the big brush jumps to buy a prospective hunter. He didn't know whether the horse could jump and sold him to W. C. Langley, still not having schooled him. After the sale he was schooled and Emmett found out that he had purchased a good jumper in **Big Nick**, by **Nicodemus**, out of a **Northwood** mare. **Big Nick**, a chestnut gelding, stands 16.3 and is a 4-year-old. He was bought at the track but had a taste of the show ring when he won as a suckling, weanling and a 2-year-old.

## Closing Date

Check over your eligibles for the stakes to be run at the Saratoga meeting. The Hopeful, United States Hotel Stakes, Grand Union Hotel Stakes, and The Spinaway close on December 15. The Travers of 1946 and The Alabama of 1946 will also close on that date.

## Beagles

Continued from Page Sixteen

After running another jack in the fields and woods north of the house, hounds were taken over to the duPont farm where a jack was quickly found in the corn stubble. Now followed a brilliant run through the entire sweep of meadows north along the Montchannin Road. The jack made a point of approximately a mile and a half before turning right-handed towards the Riegel lawns. Hounds checked at the hard road and were called in after providing all the sport any of the field could want.

Throughout the entire afternoon, hounds hunted beautifully, particularly in the first run, where they cast themselves skillfully, over running only slightly when one almost beaten jack would stop in grass clumps for a few seconds' rest.

Captain Bissell has undertaken to take out his pack on an informal and

## Buy WAR BONDS

experimental basis on the last few Sundays. The tremendous success of the past hunts has established the hope among his friends that he will continue to provide sport for the balance of the hunting season—Volpe.

## Treweryn

Hounds will meet at 3:00 P. M.

December:

- 10—White Horse. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Morgan invite the field to tea at the Radnor Hunt Club.
- 17—Mr. Allen Young's Farm, Hershey Mills Road.
- 24—The Radnor Hunt Club, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blakeley, Jr., invite the field to tea at The Radnor Hunt Club.
- 31—Bryn Clovis Farm.  
S. Stockton White,  
Cameron MacLeod, Jr.,  
Acting Joint Masters.

## Chicago Observations

Continued from Page Five

To prolong this discussion further would be to go into the subject of the Jersey Act, the General Stud Book, Royal mares, etc., a subject which our good friend Salvator has handled so ably so many times. This much about **Thankerton** is set forth here because Fairfax-Blakeborough said he "forgot why the plan (to bring **Thankerton** to America) fell through."

## Montpelier Races

Continued from Page Four

Sander, Elkridge, Rouge Dragon, Beneksar.

The Montpelier Cup, abt. 2 mi. over brush, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325 and plate; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: B. g. (5), by Messenger—Grey Ace, by Oxford. Trainer: J. T. Skinner. Time: 4.41.

1. Last Ace, (Mrs. J. Austin duPont), 138, E. Roberts.
2. Sander, (Brooks Parker).

# Classified Ads

## WANTED

WANTED—4 yearlings or 2-year-olds to break. **Turner Wiltshire, Middleburg, Va.** 10-20 tf ch

WANTED—A hunter. Should be 16 hands or more with at least two or three years of hunting with a recognized hunt. Write to **Henry S. Gerry, 25-25 Borden Avenue, L. I. City, N. Y.** 11-24-4t-c

WANTED—Defense worker, former horseman, desires cottage for caretaking, schooling, etc., New York or Jersey. Box HK, **The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 12-8 2t pd

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred mare by **St. Henry—Impulse**, by **Atwell**. 6 years old. A good quiet hunter and drives well. **Miss Laura Sprague, c/o The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.** 9-15-tf

FOR SALE—Reg. chestnut gelding, by **Rockminister**, 16 hands, 5 years old. Top show prospect. Chestnut mare by **Flag Pole**, 16.1, 4 years old. Good enough to show. Both of these horses are hunting. **Frank Lamoureux, Fairfield County Hunt Club, Westport, Conn.** 12-1 2t ch

136, W. Gallaher. Only 2 started. 9 jumps. Scratched: **Beneksar, War Battle, Yammer, Rover Boy, \*Rougemont, Rockspring Rip.**

The Madison Plate, abt. 1 1/4 mi. over hurdles, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325 and plate; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: Ch. re. g. (6), by **\*Royal Minstrel—Robin's Egg**, by **Wildair**. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 3.47 2-5.

1. Fieldfare, (Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick), 149, E. Jennings.
2. Mahogany Lad, (Arthur E. Pew, Jr.), 139, W. Gallaher.
3. Lieut. Well, (Bayard Sharp), 136, W. Owen.

Only 3 started. 7 hurdles. Scratched: **\*Boojum II, Galley Boy, Sander, War Battle, Peat Moss, Mateson, Abidale, Rouge Dragon.**

The Bellevue Plate, abt. 1 1/4 mi. on the flat, 3 & up. Purse, \$500; net value to winner, \$325 and plate; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: Br. c. (3), by **The Porter—\*Melpomene**, by **Son-in-Law**. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Time: 3.20.

1. Porter's Pride, (Elizabeth McVitty), 133, W. Owen.
2. Atom Smasher, (H. L. Straus), 149, E. Jennings.
3. Russia, (B. Frank Christmas), 155, W. Leonard.

Four started; also ran: Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' **Little Sammie**, 153, E. Roberts. Scratched: Lieut. Well, Lord Hairan, Mateson, Peat Moss, Military Man, Refugio, War Battle, Conquer, Rouge Dragon.

## INSURANCE

### ALL KINDS

Fire Hail  
War Damage Windstorm  
Livestock Automobile  
Burglary

## HANSBROUGH & CARTER

WINCHESTER, VA.

Est. 1882 Phone 4144

JONES TERRIERS — Puppies and young dogs. Healthy, gay and intelligent. P. O. Box 96, **Upperville, Va.** 9-22 tf

FOR SALE — Registered Thoroughbred 2-year-old gelding 16.2 hands. By **Peter Hastings** out of a **\*Donnacona** mare. Broken and ridden by lady. Quiet and well mannered. **Box SF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 12-8 3t ch

FOR SALE—Trailer, super de luxe, 2 horses, Martin's made, electric brake, lights, etc. Write **Mr. J. P. Iselin, Swope, Va.** 1t ch

FOR SALE—Reg. br. Thoroughbred mare, 15.3. Age 7. Conformation lightweight winner and beautiful jumper. Has been hunted by a lady several seasons with recognized pack, stride and side saddle. Excellent way of going in show ring. Owner must sell due to war time conditions. Apply: **Mrs. G. Morris Piersol, c/o W. O. Moss, Milledgeville, Ga.** 1t ch

FOR SALE — Registered Thoroughbred, heavyweight, chestnut gelding, 5 years old, 16.3. Has been hunted by a lady and won in show ring. Apply **A. G. Homewood, Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, New York.** 12-8 3t ch



8, 1944

atched:  
hammer,  
kspring

% mi.  
\$500;  
plate;  
S. Win-  
al Min-  
Vildair.  
Time:

rk-  
i.

ner.  
)

cratch-  
ander.  
ateson.

% mi.  
0; net  
plate;  
Win-  
rter-  
ainer:

s).  
s).

E. D.  
Rob-  
Lord  
ilitary  
quar.

E

m  
b

14

and  
l in-  
rille.  
12 ff  
ugh-  
nda  
nna-  
by  
red.  
ille.  
t ch  
axe.  
trio  
P.  
t ch

red  
ion  
ful  
ndy  
zed  
Ex  
ng  
m  
rie  
-A  
C  
ch  
th  
e  
s